The Campbell Press

and west san jose SUN

ESTABLISHED IN 1895

VOL. 84 NO. 36 | 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Calif. | SEPTEMBER 1, 1976 | Phone 378-9136 | Price 25 cents

Flying high in Campbell

A real stunt boarder is Kevin McCandlish who shows that skateboarding can be carried to new heights. Kevin, nicknamed Roy Rogers by the local crowd, was in Campbell on vacation recently and showed the locals how it's done in Wyoming. For a look at what the Campbell guys had to show Wyoming, see page 8 and 9 of today's PRESS.

(Photography by Rick Martin)

Campbell Little League captures U.S. title

– see special section

PUTTING UP the new signs in the front window of the new utilities pay station in Campbell last week were, foreground, Bob James of the Campbell Water company and Gordon Callahan, right, of Pacific Gas and Electric. With them is Ollie Olszewski, owner of Campbell Jewelers were local residents can now pay at least two of their utility bills. The store is located at 1775A Winchester boulevard in the Campbell shopping center. In the future Green Valley Disposal and Pacific Telephone may also had pay stations at the store if the traffic warrants it.

Debt service costs

City budget okayed — tax rate drops

BELT TIGHTENING will be the name of the game for some time," declared Finance Director Jeff Whittaker last week in a day-long budget session before the city council.

At the end of the nine hour session, councilmen approved a $6.1 million budget and set the tax rate at $1.25 for 1976-77. That's a drop of five cents off last year's total due entirely to a decrease in debt service costs.

For the second year in a row Whittaker urged the council not to drop the general fund tax rate. Last year city officials didn't heed that advise but this year they opted to keep the .98 cents.

Several additional expenditures were approved during the final budget hearings Tuesday including:

- $1,000 for the city museum.
- $2,500 for sound equipment to be used by the Community Services office (revenue sharing funds).
- $8,200 to paint the Sunnyoaks fire station inside and out (revenue sharing).
- $2,500 to fund a part time driver for the West Valley Progressive Senior Center (revenue sharing).
- $2,265 for equipment for the police department.
- $11,000 to continue funding the senior nutrition program (revenue sharing).
- $4,500 for gym equipment for the police department to be housed in the unfinished lower level of City Hall (revenue sharing).
- $7,200 in equipment such as lawn mowers for the Public Works Department (revenue sharing).

Still to be completed are hearings on $4 million in proposed public works projects. Discussion on this was deferred to September. According to Whittaker a little over $1 million is available for the Council to work with.

Out of the $452,215 originally available in federal revenue sharing funds, a balance of $275,925 was left after last week's hearings (plus an additional $125,000 earmarked for the loop street project and not yet authorized).

siren sounds

RESTAURANTS DEFRAUDED

Three local men were cited Friday for leaving a Campbell restaurant without paying their bill. After ordering $10.65 worth of food and beverages, the men allegedly fled the scene, one saying to an employee, "Thanks for the dinner, punk."

A description of their vehicle led to the arrest of two of the men on Dry Creek road after they had run into a tree. One of the men was booked into the county jail for $270 in outstanding traffic warrants and another was taken into custody by the San Jose police department for a single outstanding warrant.

Two other Campbell restaurants were similarly defrauded this week. In one case, two men were identified as former college students living in the area. In the other incident, witnesses identified the car in which the suspect left the scene.

WHAT, AGAIN?

Another boat motor has been stolen from a local boatowner while it was parked in the driveway of his home. According to police, Gary W. McClusky was at home last Tuesday with the flu when he heard noises in his driveway about 10:30 p.m., but was too sick to investigate. The next morning he discovered the 18 hp Evinrude outboard motor, valued at $650, had been removed from his boat in the driveway at 768 Jeffrey ave.

CITIZEN'S ARREST

A local man took a suspected prowler into custody last week when he saw him standing on a bucket looking into residents' windows at an apartment building at 225 Union ave. in Campbell. According to a police report, the suspect — a 19-year-old man living in a nearby building — brought along his own bucket for peeping. The arresting citizen said he had caught the same suspect about three months ago while he was engaged in the same pursuit. He watched him, the citizen said, as he moved his bucket about to gaze into two or three other windows before taking the suspect into custody and calling the police.

The apartment building where the alleged prowling incident took place was the scene of a shooting two weeks ago in a similar incident when a Campbell man shot a suspected peeping tom because, he said, he thought the man was going to break into his apartment.

PARAMEDICS

Campbell paramedics responded to a San Jose woman's plea for help when she developed back pains while doing sit-up exercises last week. They also helped several elderly residents who, in separate accidents, received minor injuries in falls or were unable to get up after falling to the floor.

In two more serious cases, a local diabetic was given intravenous glucose and oxygen when he collapsed after not eating all day, and another man was rushed to the hospital after suffering "crushing chest pains."

Taken to Alexian Brothers hospital was Hector McIntosh, 75, of 290 N. San Tomas Aquino road, who has a history of cardiac problems in addition to diabetes.

Vincent Ng is recovering at Good Samaritan hospital where he was taken after responding to the paramedic's care and medication for his heart attack.

Executive resigns

Replacement sought by C of C directors

MEMBERS OF THE Campbell Chamber of Commerce board of directors have a touch session planned for Wednesday morning.

First order of business will be to discuss replacement of Executive Vice President Jim Haliburton who resigned last week to accept a position with the Santa Clara chamber. His last day will be Sept. 14.

Next on the agenda will be discussion of the abrupt cut-off of funding for the two chamber CETA employees who have been handling clerical and other duties in Campbell. Last week the county Manpower board (which includes Campbell Councilman Rusty Hammer) opted to follow instructions from federal authorities and stopped funding on CETA employees in both chambers and union organizations as of Sept. 1.

The resignation of Haliburton, who joined the local Chamber 11 months ago, came as a surprise to most observers. Reason for the move, Haliburton explained, was financial. As the new coordinator of the tourist and convention bureau in Santa Clara, Haliburton says he'll be taking a substantial salary hike. "This is an opportunity I cannot afford to refuse," Haliburton said in his letter of resignation.

The local position, with a starting salary of $14,000, wasn't lucrative enough, Haliburton says he told the board of directors when he accepted the position. "I told them then I'd only be able to stay at that (salary level) for two years at the most," he added.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT Jim Norris said Monday the letter dated Aug. 25,

Jim Haliburton

"doesn't give us much time (for finding a replacement). However, we will try to be as selective as we were in finding him." Haliburton was picked from among about 100 applicants for the job.

Instead of digging up the old job applications, Norris says he thinks the Chamber will have to start a whole new search. Reason, he explains, is because "there's so much new talent in the marketplace."

Public meetings scheduled

Consultant is named in search for new school superintendent

CAMPBELL ELEMENTARY school officials last week named Roy Adamson, a Southern California university administrator, as consultant to help in the search for a new school superintendent.

Superintendent Jim D'Avis announced his resignation last month, effective at the end of this school year or sooner if a replacement is sound.

A series of public meetings to get the views of the community were also scheduled last week. The first is set for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Castlemont school.

In an interview before the board meeting last week, Adamson emphasized that community input will be vital in picking D'Avis' successor. He pledged to "openly seek comments from the public," either in person, by phone or anonymous letter if desired and said he'll be available at the district office, 155 N. Third st. to get those comments on Wednesday, Sept. 15 beginning at 10 a.m.

Adamson will be receiving a per diem free of $155, not to exceed a total of $6,000 during the search.

LAST WEEK a teacher leader challenged the board's view of "public input" and called for creating a committee which includes community members and teachers to make the selection of a new superintendent.

Phil Short, president of the Campbell Elementary Teachers association said the plan unveiled by the school board last week calls for public comment, "but public participation would end at that point."

Instead, he says he feels a nine member selection committee should include senior citizens, home and school club officers, taxpayer association representatives, Adamson, the district affirmative action officer and administrators and teachers.

The first public hearing by Adamson, who says he's had prior experience in guiding the nationwide superintendent search in four other district, will be geared to a specific area. "Qualities of the New Superintendent," is the title of that first meeting.

He plans to draw together a three-member professional screening committee including a placement officer from a local university, a dean or professor of education from nearby and a third person who has had "extensive" experience in administrative organization.

According to Adamson's time table presented to the board, the target date for the final selection is Jan. 27.

news briefs

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

A free blood pressure clinic is set for 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, Sept. 10, at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave., under the supervision of Campbell paramedics. The clinic is free for all ages.

WORK ON THE HOMECOMING

It was a real cooperative effort this week as city, Little League and Chamber of Commerce officials worked together to organize the welcome home celebration and banquet for the Little League All-Stars.

Heading the coordinating committee was Terry Ellis, administrative assistant and co-chairman; Rich Schaffer, vice president of the league (motorcade and welcome), Ralph Pfirrman (recognition banquet chairman), Councilman Dean Chamberlin (facilities), Police Chief Don Burr (motorcade and security) and Jim Haliburton, co-chairman (arrangements).

PLANNERS MEET

Plans for three small sub-divisions, totaling 33 living units, comes before Campbell planners this Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The commission meets in the City Hall council chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Tentative subdivision maps have been filed for a 13-unit townhouse development on Pollard road property, east of Abbott ave., 10 single family homes on property south of Hacienda ave. and Shadle and another 10 unit development north of E. Hamilton avenue and east of the highway 17 approach.

Also up for consideration is the application by Richard Kline for approval of a development schedule for a 15-unit apartment complex at 66 and 80 W. Rincon ave.

SOUP PEOPLE HERE

When the "Campbell Kids" got national attention last week for their entry into the Little League world finals, one of those taking note was the Campbell Soup Company people in New Jersey.

They sent several packages from their national headquarters for the team members and two Bay Area representatives made up the company's "goodie bag" to be given out to the ball players Tuesday night.

Those goodies included gifts from the company logo "Mm Mm Good," such as knit caps, T-shirts, baseballs, wallets, etc., etc.

DIAL-A-COMMENT

Campbell vacationers who camped earlier this summer in state parks had no direct way to register minor complaints about the parks' services. But now, a confidential phone-in system has been installed to give park users an easy way to tell State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes what they do or do not like about the state park system — anonymously, if they wish.

The confidential line, which records calls and is available to no one but the director himself, is (906) 322-6927.

FOOD STAMPS EXTENDED

The federal food stamp program regulations have been changed to allow continued participation by aged, disabled and blind Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients.

The changes align the department's regulations with legislation calling for the annual extension of food stamp program eligibility for SSI recipients, unless they live in a state that has chosen the "cash out" option. Federal legislation was signed Aug. 10 to enable Californians to "cash out" — increasing SSI payments by the value of the food stamp bonus — but it has not yet received authorization from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Presently, the only "cash out" state is Massachusetts.

Public comments will be considered for revisions in amendments to the food stamp regulations. Letters, which should be received by Sept. 16, should be sent to: Mrs. Nancy M. Snyder, Director Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

City gets its share of funds

CAMPBELL RECEIVED almost a quarter of a million dollars recently as its share of local taxes collected by the state. Santa Clara county's share of the funds, which totals $219,457,788 statewide, is $3,392.445.

Campbell's share, $249,214, is derived from local sales and use tax funds, $185,000; cigarette tax, $18,986; highway users tax, $31,676; and motor vehicle license fees, $13,552. The money represents the city's and county's shares of revenue received during July.

TAKING THE first bite out of Campbell avenue last week was the giant earth mover, one of a fleet of equipment and trucks working on the south loop street project. Project engineer Dave Valkenaar said last week that motorists can expect delays of up to seven minutes during this phase of construction. By the end of the week the contractor plans to place a temporary cover on Campbell avenue to provide a clean driving surface for the weekend. Valkenaar said. Until then things will be a little confused along the stretch from Railway ave. to the Highway 17 overpass and drivers are advised to find another route. Roadwork on the middle section of Campbell avenue has been planned for over two weeks but first there was a delay because of the rain and last week equipment breakdowns caused further delays.

(Photography by Kirk McClelland)

Baton twirling to turkey trot

Something for all ages in community services' bag

FROM TINY TOTS to senior citizens, Campbell Community Services' fall program of events and activities has something for everyone.

Seniors can look forward to trips to the race track, bowling, oil painting and other planned programs starting this month.

Introduction to modeling, rock dance, tennis, backpacking and karate are some of the special events highlighting the teen program, and adults will find new leisure classes this fall. A few are aerobic dancing, yoga, biofeedback, square dance, batik and sculpture.

Children will enjoy gymnastics, baton, ballet, tennis, creative drama and a special tiny tots class.

The Bonnie Rosettes Junior Majorette Corps and Rosebuds, for children 4 to 13 years of age, begins Sept. 22 at Hazelwood school. The 12 lessons are $10 and members must furnish batons and costumes. The groups perform in local parades and community events.

Ruth Webb will again teach classes in ballroom dancing as well as such dances as the charleston, polka, waltz and Latin American dances. Fee for the course is $20 per couple for eight lessons beginning Sept. 29.

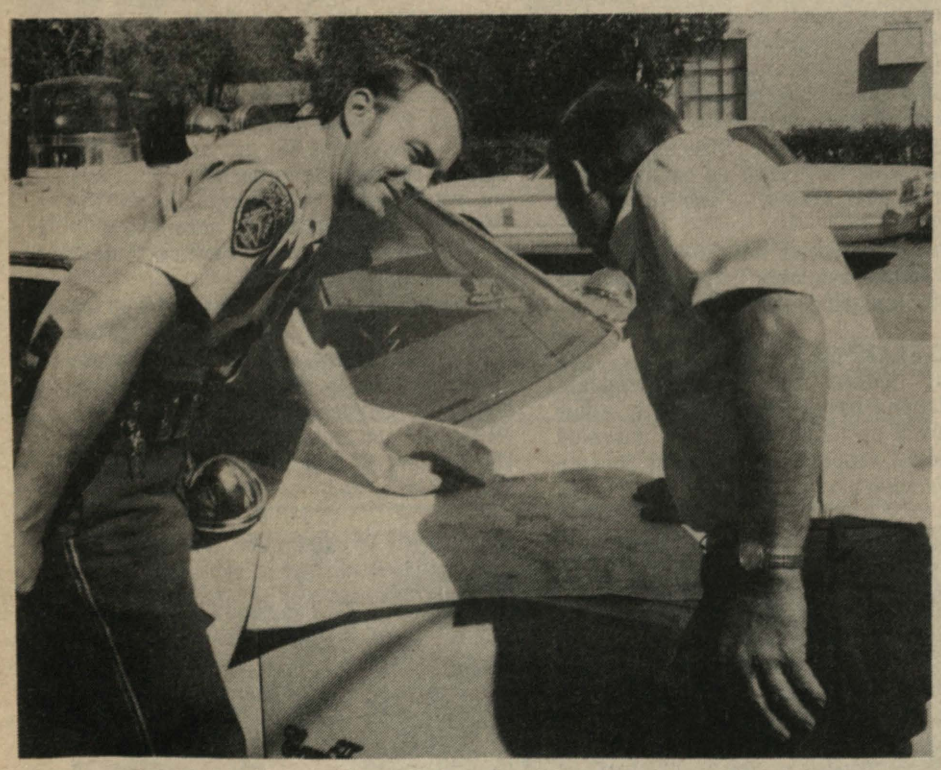
Sports fans can participate in a co-ed volleyball league as well as regular drop-in events. A basketball league is in the planning for winter.

Special events for fall include a Halloween costume contest, turkey trot and holiday camp.

A complete listing of the fall program can be picked up at City Hall and the library in Campbell. Registration for all programs is by mail from Sept. 2 to 15, and walk-in registration is Sept. 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the city hall. Call Community Services for information, 378-8141, extension 252.

MICHELE CRAWFORD receives tips on hair styling and skin care from consultant Jane Parks as friend Kathy Dodge looks on as they prepare for the upcoming "Introduction to Modeling" class sponsored by Campbell Community Services and Your Looking Glass. Scheduled to start Saturday, Sept. 18, the five-week course highlights wardrobe planning, body language, personality, potential development, hand and nail care, and enhancing natural beauty with cosmetics.

Photography by Kirk McClelland



SINCE his appointment as Chief of Police for Exeter, Ca. was announced Monday, Sgt. Don Dore of the Campbell Police Department has spent a lot of time explaining just where Exeter is. Above, he points out the small city south of Fresno to Hollis Morgan of the public works department.

City veteran

Policeman bound for chief job on the Exeter force

EXETER REMINDS Sgt. Don Dore of Campbell 20 years ago. The police department is located in a small building (like the Old City Hall here) and directly above is a large water tank, a more sedate version of Campbell's colorful landmark.

This week Dore and his wife Sue were househunting in the small city of 6,000 because the 12-year veteran of the local force will be taking over as Exeter's Chief of Police there Sept. 11.

Dore, who joined the Campbell department in 1964, has been assigned to the crime prevention and delinquency control division most recently. His background includes work in the patrol, traffic and detective division as well as training officer and instructor at San Jose City College in criminal investigation.

This year Dore received his bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the University of San Francisco. Why not in criminal justice? "I get enough of that all day long," Dore explained.

The Exeter city officials are looking for a chief who will get to know the people and be out on the street instead of behind a desk, Dore says, and that's just what he'd like.

As one of the most frequent speakers before school and civic groups, Dore has had plenty of experience.

Part-time pay adjusted

West Valley trustees raise faculty salaries

SALARIES for full and part-time faculty and for members of the management team were set Aug. 19 by the West Valley Community College District governing board.

The board granted a 5.8 per cent increase to full-time faculty members and to the management group and adjusted part-time faculty salaries, ranging from no increase to an approximate nine per cent raise. The 5.8 per cent is the same increase granted classified employees in July.

Dr. Leroy Lowery, assistant superintendent for finance, told board members that a study of part-time faculty salaries revealed that some salaries had been too high and others too low and that was the reason for the recommendation to adjust individually rather than across the board.

In addition to the increase the board also granted 22 days vacation to all management employees and to confidential employees.

The board's action on faculty salaries came upon the recommendation of Superintendent James P. Hardy and was not based upon a specific request from faculty members. Since July 1 all school districts have been operating under the state's new collective bargaining bill for school employees.

Youth, planning

Applications submitted for city commissions

EIGHT APPLICATIONS for openings on city commissions have come into City Hall, it was announced last week.

Presently there is one opening on both the Planning and Civic Improvement Commission and six openings on the Youth Advisory Commission.

Application papers for the Planning Commission opening have been filed by three individuals but one resides outside the Campbell city limits.

Locals seeking a spot on that commission include George Vierhus, 65, 1070 Ridgeley, former newspaper editor-publisher; and Herschel Holderman, 25, 926 Hacienda ave., a realtor. A third applicant lived on Cronwell in the unincorporated county area.

Seeking spots on the Civic Improvement Commission are Lillian Moore, 45, 103 Salice way, and Herschel Holderman (also applying for planning).

Four local youths have expressed interest in serving on the Youth Commission. They include Blair Evans, 16, 1660 Calado court; Jim Berryessa, 15, and Mary Berryessa, 15, both of 151 El Caminito, and Stacie McMahon, 15, 300 Dunster.

No deadlines have yet been set for submitting applications. Papers are available at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

The Campbell PRESS
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Mailing address:
Box 158, Campbell

SUBSCRIPTION
Home delivery: 75 cents monthly or $7.50 yearly. Mail delivery: $7.50 yearly.

Published every Wednesday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Reporter: Barbara Page
Sports editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2454
Copy editor: Joanne Jacobs
Advertising manager: Helen Burgdorf
Circulation: 374-9310

NINETY-TWO years young Blanche Preshaw ponders some of the changes she's seen take place over the years. "I think women these days have bitten off more than they can chew," she said. "And I don't like the way young people dress."

(Photography by Kirk McClelland)

Reflections on 92 years

Blanche Preshaw takes time from busy schedule for birthday fete

By BARBARA PAGE

"Zip, boom bah," exclaims Blanche Preshaw, as she waves her arms to describe the changes that have taken place in the world since her birth 92 years ago.

"Air travel, television, spectacular changes in just everything," she laughs. "But the biggest change is in the people — there are so many of them now."

Her birthday is tomorrow, but Mrs. Preshaw, a widow, expects no special celebration. "My grandchildren surprised me so beautifully when I was 90 — with 34 guests at Villa Felice — that I don't think they can outdo that. But I suppose they'll give it a try." She plans to attend a birthday dinner at the Mountain View home of her daughter-in-law.

Active in the Campbell Congregational Church, Mrs. Preshaw belongs to no organizations other than the church's women's society, but she keeps busy gardening and managing a four-unit apartment building in Campbell for two of her grandsons.

Seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, all living in the Bay Area, keep her on the go. One of her favorite pastimes is "getting dressed up to go to anything that is interesting."

An avid reader and television fan, the petite, attractive woman's favorite star is Lawrence Welk, for whom her son — now deceased — worked many years ago. He played the organ and piano for Welk, she recalls, while some of the band "went off to war" during World War II, before he became a regular member of Oren Tucker's orchestra.

Mrs. Preshaw's roommate at her Tomasina court apartment — a huge long-haired, blue-gray Persian cat named Smokey — came to her nine years ago after the funeral services for her daughter who died from spinal meningitis. After refusing to go away, Smokey moved right in. The cat, who prefers sleeping in the clothes basket in a dark corner of the closet, has very definite ideas about what is her own private property — namely, an early American living room chair which she uses to sharpen her claws, while ignoring the scratch pole just behind it.

"Well, at least she leaves everything else alone," her mistress sighs.

Deploring the fuss made over her age, Mrs. Preshaw tried to ignore the entire subject. "In fact," she says, "ninety years crept up on me before I realized it — I was too busy, I guess."

"I belong to the working class," she adds. "And I just love to work."

Maybe that's her secret. But she attributes her long life ("The last 50 years were the best.") to the nice people around her."

Camden high classes begin Sept. 13, register Sept. 8

IT WILL BE "Welcome back to school" for 1,700 Camden high school students who are expected for classes on the first day of school, Sept. 13.

Eight of the 62 teachers on the Camden faculty are new to the school this year, but three of them are transferring from other schools in the district.

The new teachers are Rodney Carlson, who will be coaching and teaching swimming; Sgt. Charles Estes, Jr., Marine ROTC program instructor; Al Heindel, industrial arts; David Highbaugh, music; and Ed Hillman, school librarian.

Also joining the staff are Spanish teacher, Susan Lister; Frank O'Connor, business instructor; and Kathleen Shideler, who will teach business and physical education.

A special reminder to students is that registration day is Wednesday, Sept. 8, and that the modified Arena program is Friday, Sept. 10. All continuing students have received their registration instructions in the mail (if you haven't, call the school today), but new students should telephone 371-0252 for a counseling appointment.

United Way begins annual countywide fundraising

THE UNITED WAY of Santa Clara County, striving for a massive 20 per cent increase over last year, kicks off its once-a-year campaign on Sept. 1.

Heading the drive as volunteer chairman is William R. Hewlett, president and chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard co., the first to hold the county-wide position under a reorganization of the non-profit corporation which furnishes funds for 67 agencies and other human care services for people of all ages throughout the community.

Backing Hewlett and his volunteer county cabinet are volunteers from all segments of the community as the campaign gears up in manufacturing plants, businesses, schools, the professions and government offices.

In almost all cases, the appeal will be to make gifts in the form of pledges with small increments being taken out as employee payroll deductions throughout the coming year.

About 92 cents out of every dollar raised through the United Way goes to agencies and services, Hewlett says. The eight per cent combined administrative and campaign costs compares with the 20 to 50 per cent costs of some other fund drives.

The campaign is scheduled to conclude on Nov. 22.

Marian and Stephen Doran

Marian Morrison marries Stephen Doran in Lompoc

MARIAN LYNN MORRISON, formerly of Campbell, married Stephen Michael Doran of Lompoc in a double ring, candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Lompoc. The Rev. Murray Gibbons officiated at the Aug. 14 wedding.

Marian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton Morrison, USN (Ret.), attended local elementary schools before moving to Lompoc. An honor student who has been majoring in business administration at Fresno State University, she plans to continue her studies in Oregon where her husband will work in the marketing division of Union Carbide company in Portland.

Stephen, a June graduate of Fresno State University, magna cum laude, in business administration, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma national honor fraternity. He is the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Patrick L. Dorna of Lompoc.

The bride wore a William Cahill original white double satin organza gown with a high neckline with sheer yoke, lace detail on bodice, sleeves and skirt, long bishop sleeves and attached full cathedral train. Her camelot headpiece was trimmed with matching lace. Her attendants were all in apricot jersey cutaway gowns with gathered bodice and wore chiffon picture hats with ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Janice Watson of Edmonds, Wash. Her sister Jean Morrison and school friend Margaret Grider served as bridesmaids. Best man Kenneth Doran, brother of the groom, sang a pre-ceremony song, "I Will," to his own guitar accompaniment. Usners were Joseph D'Amore of San Jose, Kevin Quinn of Ventura, and brother of the bride, John C. Morrison of Sunnyvale.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Everett Phillips of Portland sang "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the nuptials. Florence Lima, daughter of the Bruce Limas of Santa Clara and niece of the groom served as flower girl; and ring bearer was the son of the John C. Morrisons of Sunnyvale and the bride's nephew.

Campbell area residents attending the ceremony were the Paul Paulsons, Darwin Lees, Charles Biltofts, Bruce Limas, Edward Dazuras and Elwood Bemises. The groom's aunt, Baroness Ursula von Alten came from Frankfurt, Germany for the wedding.

Also part of the wedding party — all Campbell residents — were Cynthia Lee, at the punch bowl; Kelly Paulson, in charge of the guest book; and Stacey Paulson and Teri Lee, who took care of the gifts.

The reception was held at the Village Country Club in Lompoc.

club notes

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

"Christmas Tree Lane" is the subject of a talk by Gina Farnquist, of the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, at the Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m., meeting of the Campbell Garden Club. The program also includes a talk on the pruning and care of fuchsias by A. F. Cracolice. The meeting is at the Campbell Congregational Church, 400 W. Campbell ave.

THE DAKOTA CLUB

A picnic is scheduled for Dakota Club members at noon, Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Methodist Church, 1675 Winchester boulevard in Campbell. Members are asked to bring their own table service to the potluck luncheon.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT

The San Jose Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring a lox box breakfast for four, Sept. 11, at 120 Oak Rim way, Los Gatos. The $5.50 weekend treat includes lox, bagels, cream cheese, tomato, onion and sweet rolls. ORT is a non-profit charity organization which provides education for impoverished youth throughout the world.

The group will also sponsor a hayride and square dance on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Coyote ranch at 7 p.m. The cost, $22.50 per couple, includes a 14 oz. top sirloin steak with "all the trimmings."

To make reservations for either event, call Marlene Kazliner at 268-6487.

Chambers slate export seminar

AN EXPORT MARKETING seminar for local business firms interested in developing foreign markets for their products will be held 8 a.m. to noon, Sept. 21 in the Community Recreation Center auditorium, 969 Kiely boulevard, Santa Clara.

Sponsored jointly by the Chambers of Commerce of Campbell, Cupertino, Mountain View, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale, the seminar features four speakers on a variety of subjects related to exporting. The program is based on a how-to approach and is designed for those already involved in exporting as well as newcomers to the field.

According to a chamber spokesman, interest in the seminar is high, with approximately 40 registrations already received prior to formal announcement. Interested parties are urged to respond class — limited to 100 — is filled. Registration forms are available at the sponsoring chambers, and should be returned to them with a $5 fee.

Auditions set for production

A FALL PRODUCTION of "Tevya and His Daughters," the source of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," is seeking talented Campbell performers to fill 12 roles — six men and six women — as well as backstage crew.

Auditions will be held Sept. 14 through 16 at 7 p.m. in the West Valley College Saratoga campus theatre. Copies of the script will be available Sept. 8 in the Saratoga campus Learning Resource Center.

For more information call the college drama department at 867-2200, extension 324.

Booth display earns first prize

The blue ribbon went to the Orchard City Youth Grange for the county fair's feature exhibits of agriculture and horticulture. A display of the four basic foods and how our bodies utilize them brought the first place award to the booth's designers, Andrew Shaeffer and Floyd Walker of the local Grange youth commission. Supervising the work while in progress were John and Ida Cargile of Campbell.

Campbell calendar

THURSDAY (2)

Refreshments will be served to area art lovers at an open house, 7 to 9 p.m., at Gallery Nine, 143 Main st. in Los Altos. Gallery Nine, an artists cooperative, features paintings, etchings, photographs, sculpture, stitchery, ceramics and jewelry at their new exhibit, which runs through Oct. 2. The public is invited to view the art and meet the artists.

Free pictures will be taken, 10:30 to noon, at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center's nutrition site at 272 E. Campbell ave., the corner of First and Campbell avenues.

Free bus rides for seniors also start Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. wherever the buses are running. For the free service an identification card with a photograph must be carried to prove that the rider is over 65.

Special convenience shopping is also offered by the senior center every Thursday and Friday morning, but reservations must be made in advance by calling 378-5323.

The senior center, 41 W. Rincon ave., schedules a bingo game from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Thursday.

"Tit For Tat," "Twice Two," and "Busy Bodies," are the films shown at 3:30 p.m. today in the young adult film series at the West Valley library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. "Busy Bodies" is a satire of gangster films, starring Sid Caesar and Anne Baxter.

FRIDAY (3)

Tiny tots can enjoy listening to stories at the West Valley libraries pre-school story hour at 10:15 a.m. the library is at 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

TUESDAY (7)

Auditions for the Santa Clara Chorale, a 120 voice choir directed by Lynn Shurtleff, will be held 6:30 to 9:30 at the University of Santa Clara Music Hall, 600 Bellomy, Santa Clara.

The chorale, recently returned from a three week concert tour of Romania, was one of 12 selected from among 300 applicants and the only adult group chosen to tour under the Friendship Ambassadors.

For appointment and information, call 244-4021 before 6 p.m., and 295-6762 after 6 p.m.

A RECEPTION honoring Virginia M. Ferrick (above), Deputy Grand Matron of the 43rd District, Order of the Eastern Star, was given July 25 by Campbell Chapter No. 553. The reception, held at the Sunnyvale Masonic Temple, was titled "Let Freedom Ring" and red, white and blue decorations were used. Donna M. Smith is Worthy Grand Matron of the local chapter and Stanley M. Love is Worthy Grand Patron.

At the fair

Local 4-Hers walk off with many ribbons

CAMPBELL'S FUTURE FARMERS of America placed first overall in feature exhibits at the county fair this year. Individual awards went to Richard Baker of Camden-Leigh-Branham Future Farmers and Scott Grindstaff, Campbell, in agricultural mechanics, and Kirk Rattenme, Camden-Leigh-Branham, both for ornamental horticulture and vegetables.

Zachary Billings, of the Campbell 4-H club, took a first in miscellaneous handicrafts and Buena Suerte and El Sereno 4-H clubs took awards in several categories.

Nancy Ersepke, Darrie Gossner, Jo-Anne Gossener, Arleen Nilli, Chip Siggers and Kim Siggers, all of Buena Suerte, won in the miscellaneous section.

Clothing and textiles winners are Cara Ross, Pamela Ross and Cindy Singleton, of Buena Suerte, and Tanya Jefferson, Debra Johnson, Dorwyne Johnson, Laura McEwin, Cheryll Smith, and Keli Stanton, all of the El Sereno 4-H.

Other award winners among the Buena Suerte 4-Hers include Marilyn Beck, Jo-Ann Gossner, Kim Siggers, and Kristine Thorpe for home furnishings; Karen Cooper and Killi Dever for agriculture; Jo-Anne Gossner for wildlife; Kelly Dever and Mary Peddy for acts and crafts; and a third place ribbon in feature exhibits for the whole club.

Other winners in the arts and crafts section are El Sereno 4-Hers Tanya Jefferson, Laura McEwin, Cheryll Smith and Keli Stanton. More El Sereno members awarded are James Duffin for photography; Keli Stanton for agriculture.

NINETY-YEAR-OLD Alice Shockley, of Campbell, won the title of "oldest Woman at the Santa Clara County Fair" on senior citizens' day last week. Other trophies went to senior citizens for longest married couple and senior queen and king. All senior citizens were admitted to the fair free of charge. Mrs. Shockley is sitting between junior fair king Joe Lampkin, Jr. and junior queen Moira Hogan.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 32? Lionel Leclerc, 74, of San Jose, received the county fair trophy for the most grandchildren — 32 accredited to his five daughters. With him is fair queen Kathleen Esteves and his daughter Lorraine Oliver of Campbell.

Future Farmers score in fair's animal divisions

THE FUTURE FARMERS of America won several awards at the county fair again this year.

Taking first place in the sheep and wool section was Ric Wade of Camden-Leigh-Branham Future Farmers; and Campbell-Westmont-Prospecters Bob Ross — who won two blue ribbons — Sue Woodhouse, and Elizabeth McPeak. The swine division had first place awards going to Terri Qualls of Camden-Leigh-Branham, and Tom Chole of Campbell-Westmont-Prospect.

Other winners in the Campbell-Westmont-Prospect group are Paul Rogers, Kalani Scarborough, Kyle Stephens, Mark Thanksley, Jim Wagner, Cliff Ware, Sue Woodhouse, James Vanderwal, Chris and Marc McKay, Terry Maria, Paul Passantino and Brian Rogers, all for sheep and wool.

Sheep and wool awards also went to several Camden-Leigh-Branham future farmers. DeeDee and Richard Baker, Ken Fowler, Faith Long, Gary Poletti and Kirk Rattenne all took home ribbons for their entries.

In the swine division, DeeDee Baker, Susanne Iadiano, Alan Powell, Brenda Schlegel, Jeff Wade and Christopher O'Brien won awards for Camden-Leigh-Branham. And Wes Banks, Lynell Broadstone, James Corbett, Carl Gordon, John Mastin, Paul Rogers and Jack Santa took red and yellow ribbons for Campbell-Westmont-Prospect.

Students chalk up fair wins

CAMPBELL STUDENTS walked away with a number of awards this year at the county fair.

First place blue ribbons for industrial education went to Del Mar students, Bud Eason, Steve Luchetta, Stephen R. Newburn, Mark Pedrazzi, Kris Barbour, Shawn Bickford — two firsts — Matt Giluce, Gary Koblseat, Bill Roberts — two — and Mike Sargent.

Campbell high school students Jon Crase and Mark Brown also won first place awards for their exhibits.

David Faulkner, Jim Lines and Ken Martin, all Prospect students, also took home firsts, as did John Ruppert of Westmont.

Other awards went to Westmont students Mike Heckel, Russ Jones, Bruce O'Hara, Mike Bossio, Gerard Kledzik, Lewis McKinley, Blaine Owen, Darrell Plusch, Bob Sanden and Dan Wilson; and to Prospect students Dan Alvarez, Biff Baker, Shawn Bell, Patty Cady, Rick Coletti, Edward G. Kieffer, Jeff Luria, Norman Macdonald, Jim Pizzi, Randy Von Schoeler, and Douglas Williamson.

Red and yellow ribbons were awarded to Del Mar exhibitors Ken Barone, John Fertia, Timothy Hansen, Scott Johnson, Dan S. Nakamura, Roger Nose, Leon Roat, Barney Westbrook, John Fertia, Scott Johnson, and Scott Splecher.

Area residents take home county fair ribbons, awards

Several Campbell residents won awards this year at the county fair — many of them blue ribbons — for everything from knitting to pigeons.

The pigeon fanciers led the field with 15 first place wins, nine to Richard Hersey, who also took six second and thirds, and six to R.M. Shannon, who won 16 red and yellow ribbons. Wayne Kagel took home four ribbons for his entries.

Other blue ribbons went to Martha B. Madsen for her crochet and knitting; Manuel Turley for men's handicrafts; Phyllis Stier for general handicrafts — she also took a yellow for weaving — Dorothy W. Elliott for stitchery; and Sue Sgattoni for rabbits — five in all.

Other awards went to sisters Elizabeth and Camille Lugas for floriculture and china painting, respectively; and to Barbara Bakich for general handicrafts; Mrs. F. Anthony Bristol and Ferne Riggs for floriculture; and Phyllis Stier and Eileen M. Maier for stitchery.

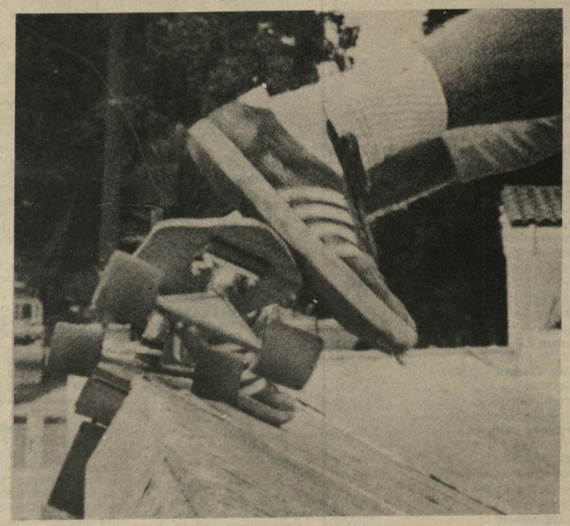
Four wheels, a board and a lot of courage add up to a wild ride

Behind a modest storefront on Campbell avenue is SUPER SURFING skateboard style. To wile away the waning days of summer, local youths take to their boards, and a huge wooden board rigged up for some real bank shots. The course is located behind the Skateboard City store near Campbell and Winchester, where our photographer dropped by recently to announce he'd be back to get some pictures. That day more than 30 stunt boarders showed up. Here are some of the best.

Using a pivot turn at 90 degrees is Dave Thomas.

A real toe-gripping performance by Jim Kikoshima — and he didn't go off the top of the board, either. Jim uses toe power to hoist himself and the board aloft.

Photography by Rick Martin



Coming off a bank shot is Matt Ethridge (top), one of the best on four wheels and a board. The sidewalk surfers stretch their luck to the limit on the board. Above left, a youth makes it up and around the top on one wheel and a toe. Making it by the skin of his nose (almost) was Ernie Reda, above right. Three skateboard artists show how it's done (left), at one of Campbell's favorite spots for the sidewalk surfing set.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, September 1, 1976

Touching the world on two wheels

Photography by Phil Nelson

There are a lot of romantic notions associated with motorcycles and motorcycle riders.

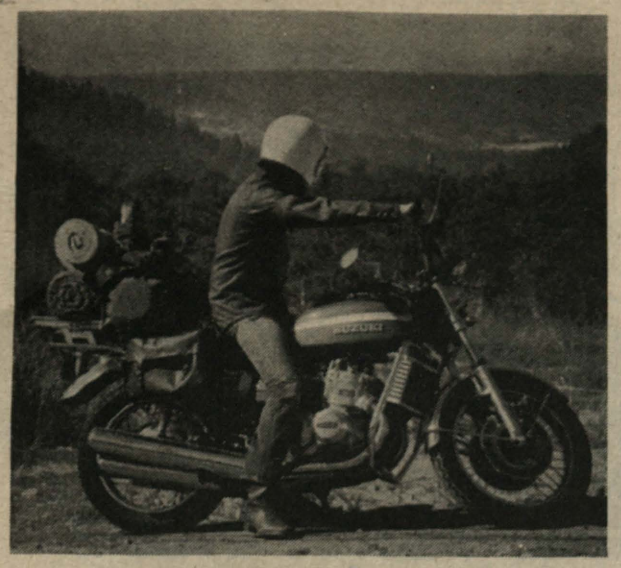
Most — the Bronson motorcycle hobo; the spaced out, seeking Easy Riders; even the brawling Wild Ones — are myths.

The popularity of motorcycles, accelerated by the late, unlamented gas crisis, continues to climb along with gasoline prices. And as sales records are broken some of the mystery goes out of the machines.

All kinds of people ride. The high school scholar and the grade school dropout compete gear for gear on dirt bikes. Office workers and automobile assemblers squirrel around city streets and freeways on their "super bikes." Psychologists, journalists and police take to the countryside on touring motorcycles.

A chopper can be a work of art, a new tourer can be an engineering wonder. Bikes are a lot of different things to different people, but there is one thing they definitely are not — they are not mere transportation.

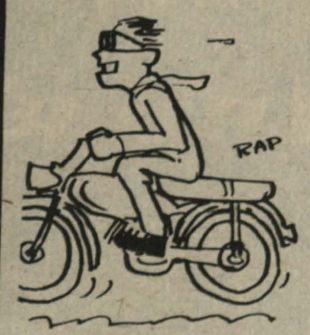
People ride for adventure, peace or fun. Kind of like the Bronsons, Fondas and Brandos.



Some riders go in for complicated touring setups. This rider prefers a more basic approach — a sleeping bag, a duffel, and an inexpensive pair of saddlebags strapped onto the back.

Photography by Phil Nelson

SPECIAL OFFER!!
Color Passport Photography
$2.00 OFF
with this ad
JMJ PHOTOGRAPHY
293-7000
20 Pasel de San Antonio
San Jose, Ca.



touring

Traveling by motorcycle-- getting there is all the fun

By BILL WATSON

GETTING THERE IS HALF the fun, goes the adage among seasoned travelers.

To travelers who get there by motorcycle, arriving is often anticlimactic.

If motorists are perplexed at the sight of a motorcyclist riding in a cold rain, a soggy sleeping bag strapped on the back and wearing a wide grin, the cyclist views the grim-visaged prisoner of the heated, cushioned capsule with equal bewilderment — but only briefly.

The rider is occupied with more important things: The spicy perfume of wet eucalyptus. The rain chattering against windshield or face mask. The memory of last night's campfire or the anticipation of today's destination.

No mysteries. Just the sheer enjoyment of nature with a few unique sensations thrown in. A feeling of freedom. An intimate friendship with the wind. An instinct for physical law. And the comfortable rustling of the power beneath the seat.

Riding keeps things in perspective. On a bike you get to smell the sea, apple orchards, clover fields. Equally important is the whiff of bus exhaust or factory smoke stack.

RIDING IS SOLITUDE. A special way to be alone. An opportunity to experience this world on a finely personal level.

Motorcycle touring is discovery. New places and new things about old places. New friends, new sensations, new experiences. Most importantly, yourself.

It's really not mysterious or metaphysical. It's all very simple and quite basic.

Access to all this can be either plain or fancy. The first thing you need is a motorcycle. All the major manufacturers produce bikes uniquely suited to touring. These are the big inch machines, with large gas tanks, well padded seats and with power, gearing and handling designed for the open road. However, every kind and size motorcycle (short of dirt or racing bikes) has been used for touring. Stories abound about the peasants who log great gobs of miles on 90cc peashooters.

One famous example is the legendary Jan Gallagher who returned from a Peace Corps assignment in Ecuador aboard her first motorcycle — a 250cc Suzuki — with a passenger! She continues to tour great distances with boxes, baskets and gunny sacks strapped, tied and dangling from her small displacement bike. (An accomplishment roughly comparable in daring and naivete to a trans-Atlantic crossing by hang-glider with the pilot towing provisions in a rubber raft.)

ONCE YOU'VE DECIDED on a motorcycle (a task you should approach with all the caution of a diamond cutter), the real fun begins. Hundreds of firms manufacture thousands of touring accessories from water seats and adjustable backrests to custom-made riding clothes and tent-trailers.

The first accessory a would-be tourer must decide upon is some kind of luggage. Choosing from among the dozens of brands of motorcycle luggage is a decision that might better be made after a few trips to determine the type of gear best suited to the traveler. Modern plastic and Fiberglas saddlebags represent an investment of several hundred dollars.

Many experienced tourers prefer a more spartan approach — a sleeping bag and duffel strapped on the back of the bike. This gear is occasionally augmented by a light-weight tent and cooking gear, innovations for which the motorcyclist must thank the resurgent interest in backpacking.

ALL SERIOUS TOURERS eventually consider a fairing and/or windshield. These accessories contribute considerably to the comfort of the rider. And the aerodynamic design of the best (and most expensive) fairings can actually improve the economy and performance of most motorcycles.

Some tourers equip their bikes with everything from cigar lighters to AM/FM radio-tape players. But the real appeal is the absolute solitude of a motorcycle — enhanced by the sights, sounds and smells of the country side.

Once a rider tastes this, traveling by any other means is undertaken with great pain and protest. The motorcycle traveler will deign to family vacations by car, but all the while he or she will be scheming, plotting and dreaming of the day when the uninitiated in the family are introduced to the pleasures of touching the world on two wheels.

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:
September 7 thru 10 Tuesday thru Friday
Square Dance Exhibition 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
The Prune Yard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

FUNG LUM
Northern California's MOST Sophisticated Chinese Dining
This unique restaurant has developed through four generations and has an International reputation for serving the most desirable CHINESE GOURMET delicacies.
OPEN EVERY DAY FOR DINNER
LUNCH SUNDAY through FRIDAY
BANQUETS • PRIVATE DINING PARLORS • COCKTAILS
FUNG LUM RESTAURANT
PHONE 377-6955
1815 BASCOM AVE., CAMPBELL Next To The PruneYard
楓林小館

Area colleges plan programs on opera

OPERA BUFFS INTERESTED in learning more about San Francisco Opera's fall season will receive an introduction to four of the operas at West Valley College's daytime lecture series.

Opera experts will discuss "Thais" Friday, Sept. 10; "Tosca" Sept. 24; "Peter Grimes" Oct. 7, and "The Makropulos Case" Oct. 22. All lectures will begin at 10 a.m.

Tickets are $1 per lecture, available through the college's community services department. The series may also be taken as a class for ½ unit of credit.

Five evening lectures relating to the opera series will also be presented at De Anza College. Registration fee is $2.

For information about either series, call Mrs. Jerrine Jeffery of the San Jose Opera Guild, 984-3636.

'Gondoliers' slated by G&S Society

THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN Society of San Jose opens its 14th production Friday, Sept. 10 with "The Gondoliers," at Montgomery Theatre in San Jose.

The operetta will run for five performances in two weekends.

Tickets are $3.50 and $2.50, available at Macy's and San Jose bos offices or by calling the society at 243-4775.

Marquee
The area's only complete midweek wrap up of the entertainment scene.
A Suburban Newspapers publication.
Almaden-Cambrian Sun Campbell Press Cupertino Courier East San Jose Sun Los Altos Town Crier Milpitas Post Mountain View Sun San Jose Sun Santa Clara Sun Saratoga News South San Jose Sun Sunnyvale Scribe.
Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 657, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.
Advertising: 255-7500 Editorial: 262-2454
Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Aleta Watson

dirt riders

Challenging the hills with knobby tires

THE HIGH-PITCHED WHINE of motorcycles revved up to ascend the steep hill competes with the low-register roar of bikes making their way back to the parking lot. A faint smell of gasoline hangs in the air.

The dirt riders are busy conquering the hills and back trails at Santa Clara county's motorcycle park, two and a half steep and winding miles off Highway 101 on Metcalf road just south of San Jose.

It's a hot and muggy weekday afternoon but a dozen or so dirt-caked bikers are tackling the hills and rough trails. They stand up on the pegs and lean forward over the handlebars as they go up the hill, fighting gravity's pull. They lean low into the turns and pop wheelies on the straight and level stretches.

Behind the helmets, goggles, and occasional face masks, the faces are studies in concentration. Even the 10 and 12 year olds who dominate the group seem grim and preoccupied. The smiles and grins are few.

YET RIDERS explaining the drawing power of this form of recreation almost universally comment. "It's just a kick."

A well-muscled young man in his early 20's adds, "It's like a challenge trip," then continues to carefully tie his knobby-tired bike to the trailer.

"It's comparable to skiing or anything," offers a craggy-faced man in his mid-30's. "The only thing you have to worry about is falling," he continues, pointing to a fresh scrape. "But you heal. If this was the last one, I'd be lucky."

The most articulate of the riders is an 11 year old boy, waiting for his friend to return with his new Kawasaki 100. "It just seems like fun. I like the experience," says Robert Thompson. "The hills are a challenge to get up. So's taking the sandtraps.

"You kind of feel free when you're riding, too," he observes. Then he slips on his elbow pads and silver helmet, adjusts his reinforced boots and takes over the small bike from his friend. With the flick of the throttle, he's roaring off.

Most of the weekday riders are children accompanied by their parents. Ray Urdiales, of Gilroy, has brought his two sons and two trail bikes to the park in a pickup truck for the day.

"THIS IS JUST A FAMILY PROJECT," he explains. "I don't hot dog it. I'm chicken. It scares me."

Riding around the trails is fun, he concedes, but the real joy is in using the small bikes for fishing trips in the spring and arriving at out of the way lakes before the four-wheel drive vehicles can make it in. "You don't have to go fast to get there," he smiles.

The noise doesn't bother Urdiales. "When you're in front, you don't hear the noise back there," he explains with a shrug. "When you're out there, you're just grinning."

Dirt riding means something different for every rider. For some the attraction is the match of rider and machine. For others it's just the thrill of making it up another hill without falling off.

It's a dusty, sweaty, grimy sport that can take its toll in cuts, scrapes, bruises and even broken bones. For that reason it seems to appeal to the macho side of many men. Far fewer women seem to be drawn to it.

The county motorcycle park, operated by the Central Counties Safety Council, is one of the few socially sanctioned places in the area where dirt bikers may ride. It's busiest during the winter months when it's not so dusty and hot. Any Saturday there might be 150 bikes on the slope and on Sundays the number can double.

It's open Wednesday through Friday, noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for riders 16 and over; free for those 15 and under and visitors.

SANTA CLARA POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE has a dirt track at Lafayette avenue and Highway 237, now open to the public on weekends. Mini-bike (max. wheel size 16", 125cc) riders under 18 must pay an $8 per year registration fee and 50 cents for day use. Motorcycle riders under 18 must pay an $8 per year registration and $1 for day use. All riders over 18 pay a flat $2 per day fee. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

San Jose PAL is hoping to follow soon with a track near Highway 280 and McLaughlin avenue. It has a $300,000 grant from the state and pledges to raise $75,000 on its own but the City Council approved the project only on condition that an acceptable environmental impact report be filed. Now the PAL officials are checking out a new modified muffler in hopes that will bring the noise level down.

Although many bikers take their bikes to back roads and empty fields for a day's riding, it rarely pleases the people who own the land or live nearby. It can also have disastrous effects on the environment.

Some of the more popular motorcycle parks outside this area are Carnegie in Livermore and Hollister Hills. The Bureau of Land Management also maintains a huge expanse of open land for riding at Clear Creek near Pinnacles National Monument south of Hollister.

It's rider and machine alone on the trail at Santa Clara county's motorcycle park south of San Jose.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

Pruneyard to host dancers

FOLK DANCERS from throughout the area will gather at the Pruneyard shopping center's Gran Plaza Sunday, Sept. 12 for a multi-cultural folk dancing fete from 1 to 5 p.m.

The afternoon will include open dancing and a number of easy dances will be taught. In addition, some clubs will perform exhibition dances from a variety of countries.

Among the clubs sponsoring the event is the Gay Nighters folk dance club of San Jose.

MEXICALI Deli
RESTAURANT
2042 McKEE ROAD
between King & Jackson
Restaurant and Food-to-go
Chili Verde Burrito Dinner
$1.65
Comes with rice, beans and use of our salad bar.
We accept food stamps food to go.
10 am to 11 pm
7 days a week

MUDDY DUCKS
ANTIQUES & GIFTS
Open Wed. thru Sun.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
906 ELIZABETH ST.
ALVISO, CA 95002
263-6686

From out of the past
A unique dining experience.

LOST MINE RESTAURANT

"The excellent entrees, fresh vegetables, specially prepared salad, and homemade bread lead us to recommend the LOST MINE for those who want a taste treat."
Al Engelhardt, the South Bay Gourmet

Luncheon—Dinner—Cocktails —Oyster Bar
Wolfe Road at Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino
Dinner Reservations — 446-2020

the show bike

How a motorcycle becomes a work of art

MOST OF THE WORLD may see the motorcycle as little more than two-wheeled transportation, but for Syd DeSoto, it's an art form.

He's willing to work at two jobs, spend thousands of dollars and labor for months during every free hour to mold a pile of parts into the chopper of his dreams — a bike to draw admiring glances and appreciative ooohs from the rest of the world.

Function follows form in this designer's world. The basic bike is just his medium. If readjusting the angle of the front forks for aesthetic reasons makes the bike more difficult to handle, so be it. It looks better.

"It's just the way it looks," DeSoto asserts. "You get the mechanics after — the mechanics just come."

"There is an art to it, making it look good," he contends. "You detail it just like a sculpture."

AT 22, DeSOTO has been riding bikes for seven years. He took his first bike apart the very first day he had it, repainting it and adding custom accessories. Soon he was addicted to the bike mags featuring spreads on the most elaborate and far-out choppers — all chrome and steel and candy-colored paint jobs.

Some three years ago, he decided he could do as well as the bike builders showcased in the magazines and he set about to transform four boxes full of parts for a 1974 1200cc Harley-Davidson into a show bike. He called the low-slung bike with the magenta paint job, long chrome forks and mag wheels "Magic Pan" in honor of its panhead engine.

It went over well at the spring shows and was featured in "Choppers" magazine.

A lot of people worked on that first bike with him and DeSoto went to every length to come up with something special, new, and different in the custom street bike class. "That mylar tape," he says of that nameplate on the tank. "When I first put it on, it was kind of trick. I went all the way to Stockton for that tape."

AFTER RIDING IT ALL SUMMER, taking it as far as Los Angeles on one trip, he tore it apart last fall to create a new bike. Everything was changed and all the nuts and bolts were gold-plated for more flash. But he was only able to show it in a couple of shows last winter before the front end broke while he was riding it near Lexington reservoir. The whole bike was ruined.

DeSoto was depressed then, but today he talks about his latest project — building a radical custom bike to take the sweepstakes of the International Show Car Association. He's spending every spare minute and all the extra money he makes by working as a private investigator during the day and a waiter at night on this new bike. He's even bought a van to carry the bike to every show he can possibly hit this year.

The new design is all his, but the work will be done by the best people in the field. "If you're going to do any good in the shows, you've got to have all the hot shoes — all the best people," he explains. "If it's going to be in shows, it has to be perfect."

There's real satisfaction in working with all the people he used to just read about, says DeSoto, but the real thrill comes from competing with the top names.

"I JUST LIKE COMPETING with these people — all the hot dog motorcycle builders," he admits, grinning. "It's a challenge to see if you can get all the neat stuff and see if you can put it together into something that other people like to look at."

The new bike will probably cost him about $8,000 and he may never ride it. That he will decide after the shows.

"It's just an expensive hobby," DeSoto comments. "This will probably be my last one. I can't afford it anymore. I've gone as far as I can go."

He laughs. "Then I'll do a roadster."

The monetary rewards for a top custom bike are few. "$100 here, $100 there — big deal. That's what I like," he says, pointing to the "Choppers" article, "having it in the magazine.

"It's worth that. It's just a head trip and riding down the street and having the people go 'oooh,' " he reveals.

And then there are the "chicks." They flock to him whenever he has one of his fancy bikes parked but they're not attracted to the stock Harley "rat bike" he rides when he's working on the custom.

"I don't have the rap," DeSoto complains good-naturedly.

—A.W.

The Magic Pan won San Josean Syd DeSoto (left) show awards, a magazine spread, and admiring glances wherever he went. Now he's focusing all his energies on building a bike to take all the shows. Unlike most showbike builders, DeSoto likes to ride his on the road.

S.J. mayor plans NYC art trek

SAN JOSE'S MAYOR Janet Gray Hayes and husband Dr. Kenneth Hayes are sponsoring an art pilgrimage to New York City Oct. 13-16 for the preview of "Calder's Universe," a Whitney museum show of work by his uncle, Alexander Calder.

Coordinated by the Mayor's committee on visual arts, the private art tour is designed to help create a core of art patrons for San Jose.

Calder, a sculptor and painter, originator of the mobile and stabile, will be present at the Whitney preview to greet the San Joseans.

The three-day tour will also include a trip to Storm-King mountain for an indoor-outdoor show by sculptor David Smith, a reception and tour of a private collection in New York, and visits to Perls gallery and the Museum of American Folk Art.

Tour costs will run about $400 per person for double occupancy, including everything but lunch and dinner each day. There is room for 50 people.

People... How Do You Meet Them?

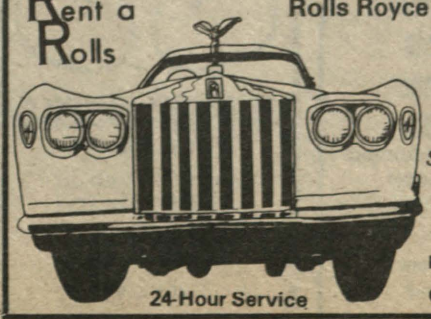
If you're single, we have a better way to meet someone you'll like. At TeleMate, single adults can see and hear brief interviews of each other on our videotape television system. You meet only the people you personally select and your privacy is guaranteed. It's easy, discreet and fun. Just call TeleMate at 244-3308 and we'll show you how meeting can be a mutual pleasure!

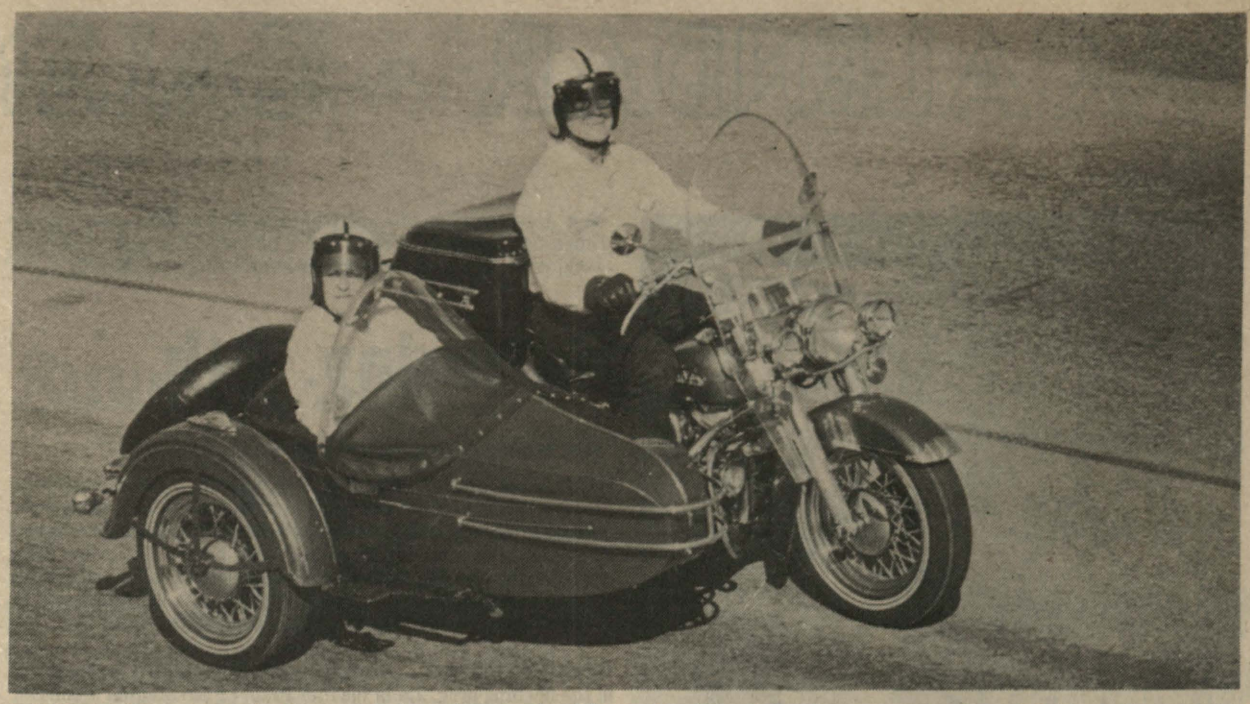
TELEMATE, Inc.
4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose, CA 95129

酒 湖 家 南

Come in—try us!
"Between Fair Oaks & Wolfe next to Hacienda Cinema"
$1.00 OFF with this ad and any dinner for two or more
Food prepared by Gourmet Chefs from Hong Kong & Taiwan and served in a unique atmosphere.
HUNAN RESTAURANT
Mandarin, Szechuan & Hunan Cuisine
793 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale
TELEPHONE 735-1460
Closed Tuesdays Good thru Sept. 20, '76

THE RUSTY NAIL
SPECIALS EVERY WEDNESDAY
WED., SEPT. 1—SERVING 6-9 P.M.
2 lbs. CRAB $3.00 + tax Per Person
Includes:
Corn on the cob, salad, French bread
820 S. WINCHESTER (btwn Moorpark & Williams)
SAN JOSE — 243-6600 Lunches M—F

Rent a Rolls

Chauffer Driven
Rolls Royce Silver Cloud
and Cadillac
Limousines
Specializing in
Weddings
Anniversaries
Surprise Birthdays
or
Any Occasion
For reservations call 245-8440
24-Hour Service



When Fran Harris began to be plagued with back trouble and could no longer ride for hours on the back of the family Harley, husband Arden rounded up a 1946 sidecar in order to keep motorcycling a family affair. (Photography by Peter Tobia)

the social riders

Taking to the road in tandem-- Fran just goes along for the ride

AMERICA's LOVE AFFAIR with motorcycles may be a comparatively recent phenomenon, but Arden Harris has been tooling about on two wheels for 52 years and his wife Fran has been riding for 35 years.

They've been all over the country in their dressed up 1956 Harley-Davidson with a 1946 sidecar. When Arden retires next April, they plan to tour on a grand scale. For now they're content with weekend treks throughout Northern California and, sometimes, Nevada to take in motorcycling events sponsored by American Motorcycling Association (AMA) clubs.

The Harrises belong to that social breed of riders who band together in clubs for group jaunts and get-togethers. They may wear black leathers to protect themselves against possible mishaps, but their resemblance to the outlaw gangs stops right there.

Their companions are engineers and nurses, salesmen and mechanics, truck drivers and psychiatrists. Fran is a knitting instructor who laughs when people are startled by her announcement that she rides a bike (she has a 450 Honda of her own).

"IT DOESN'T MAKE ME A FREAK because I ride a motorcycle. It's no more freakish than any other type of sport," she asserts.

She's painfully aware though, of the persistent image of motorcyclists as hoods, thugs, and greasers. She and her fellow riders make an extra effort to spruce up at stops along the road — doffing helmets and jackets, wiping off the road grime, combing hair and tidying up. "I never feel embarassed because of the way I look and I would if I were a Hells Angels type," she says.

Fran is hard pressed to come up with detailed reasons for her love of motorcycling. "I like the fresh air," she offers. "It's a totally different kind of riding and we like the companionship. We've met a lot of fantastic people."

Almost every Sunday the Harrises get out the Harley and set out for a motorcycle event. There are treasure hunts and poker runs that take them along scenic roads and byways. And always there is the camaraderie of old and new friends sharing a mutual interest.

Behind it all, too, is an escape from the ordinary. The psychiatrist riders Fran knows have the best explanation, she says: " 'It blows the dust out of your brains.' "

FRAN IS AN AMA congressional representative for the road rider section of district 36, which takes in Northern California and Nevada. She's a member of San Jose's Road Riders, one of three area AMA motorcycling clubs, as well.

In the past the American Motorcycling Association focused most of its attention on competition, but in the last three years it's found large numbers of non-competitive touring riders in its ranks. There are more than 2,000 members in district 36 and 32 Northern California clubs, most of which sponsor at least one district-wide event a year. Membership continues to rise and the average age is 32, ranging from 16 to 79.

Anyone interested in joining the AMA's local clubs should write to Bill Seta, president of the road rider division of district 36, at 153 Hilo ave., Marina, Calif. 93933.

Chinese-Americans observe bicentennial

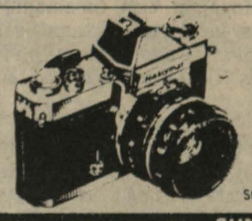
SANTA CLARA COUNTY'S Chinese-American community celebrates the bicentennial this week with a series of concerts, art exhibits and entertainment.

The week begins Saturday with a free concert of Chinese classical music at 7:30 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre. Kung Fu exhibitions, a lion dance and a shadow show will round out the evening.

Sunday, the Hwa Mei youth chamber orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts in San Jose. Tickets are available from any bicentennial committee office in the county or by calling Melissa McClaren at 299-4342.

Throughout the week, the Institute of Sino-American Studies will hold art exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, and performances of Chinese Classical music at 33 E. San Fernando st., San Jose. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 6-9.

Activities wind up Friday, Sept. 10 with a "Thank You, America!" dinner program at the Golden Pavillion restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 and reservations may be made by calling Frank Lowe at 259-2617 or 258-3231 or Melissa McClaren at 299-4342.



SAVE YOUR VACATION MEMORIES WITH A NIKKORMAT-FT-2
With 50mm f2 lens
ONLY 259.95
BLACK ADD $5.00
Students— Come in and pick up your Student Discount Card

EWERT'S photo
SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
CAMERA REPAIR

SUNNYVALE
LA HACIENDA CENTER
757 E. El Camino, 732-1433

SAN JOSE
111 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
247-4062

MOUNTAIN VIEW
MTN. VIEW PHOTO CENTER
"A Subsidiary of Ewert's Photo"
1732 Miramonte, 967-6789

SUNNYVALE
10-6 Mon., Tues., Wed.
10-9 Thurs., Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat.
SAN JOSE & MT. VIEW
Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 6
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

SALE
HOME BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENT KIT
$24.95
FREE DELIVERY
field's medical & surgical
1707 W. EL CAMINO, MT. VIEW
968-2323

COUPON
$1.00 OFF ON ANY LARGE PIZZA
WITH COUPON
COUPON NOT GOOD ON DELIVERED ORDERS
TO GO – OR EAT HERE
Prepared With Guy's Special Blend of Tomato Sauce & Mozzarella Cheese
–GUY'S SPECIALTIES–
•LASAGNE •CANNELLONI • OTHER ITALIAN DINNERS
HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-11:00
Fri. 'til 1 a.m.
Sat. 5-1 a.m.
Sun 5-10
LUNCH SPECIALS
A GUY FROM ITALY
Pizza & Italian Cuisine
The Alameda
Park Ave.
GUY'S
Bellomy St.
Lafayette St.
Bascom Ave.
700 BELLOMY – SANTA CLARA
CORNER OF THE ALAMEDA
241-6131
PRESENT COUPON WITH ORDER

NEW CAR DEALER BLUES?
SEE
F.A.R. PERFORMANCE INC.
FOR YOUR PARTS AND SERVICE NEEDS...
FAR PERFORMANCE, INC.
1931 Old Middlefield Way
Mountain View 968-2911
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 5 pm, Sat. 9 am to 12 noon

CALENDAR - CALENDAR - CALEND

Wednesday, 1st

"ROOM SERVICE" — A slapstick comedy about the ups and downs of theatre life begins the final week in the Foothill College Summerepertory season. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the band room on the Los Altos Hills campus. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information call 948-1581 or 948-4444.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. — The energetic singer-dancer comes to the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, with Billy Eckstine and the Nicholas Brothers for eight shows through Sunday. For curtain time and ticket information call the Circle Star box office (415-364-2550).

"TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" — The final production of the summer season for the Theatreworks. Shakespeare's romantic comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Fire Circle outdoor theatre in Palo Alto's Stern Community Center. For ticket information call 329-2623.

Thursday, 2nd

"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — Three young, local actors present an original comedy revue in the Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff. The program includes a short, musical satire on the film "All the President's Men." Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is $2 general, $1 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

"FUENTE OVEJUNA" — Bear Republic Theatre presents an adaptation of the 16th century classic by Lope De Vega at 8 p.m. in the Barn Theatre, University of California at Santa Cruz. Tickets are $3.50 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the Santa Cruz box office and at the door. For reservations call 429-4001.

"PICNIC" — Foothill College Summerepertory presents its last performance of William Inge's drama about a young man and his effect on the people of a small American town which he passes through. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the band room on the Los Altos Hills Campus. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or information call 948-1581 or 948-4444.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. — At the Circle Star, San Carlos. See Wednesday Calendar.

"TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" — See Wednesday Calendar.

Friday, 3rd

"THE STOLEN SWORD" — This fantasy plays with another fanciful production, "The Wizard and the Wand," at 8 p.m. in the Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 3091 El Camino Real. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children. For information or reservations call 296-7228.

People and puppets will perform in Santa Clara Marionette Theatre's production of "The Pied Piper" at Santa Clara Community Recreation Center, 969 Kiely boulevard. Jamie Bartholet plays the Piper charming the mice in the village with his magic flute. Performances will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 15, 21 and 22.

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" — Actors Repertory Theatre continues its summer season with this Anthony Newley musical comedy at its new playhouse at 98 Santa Teresa in downtown San Jose. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For information or reservations call 266-0466.

"SET THE GOOD EXAMPLE" — King Dodo Players present Dorrie Teeple's comedy. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Tickets are $4. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

"THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — A local company's version of the Neil Simon comedy is offered at The Playhouse, 1500 Almaden road, San Jose. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2 for students, children and senior citizens.

"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS OR TRIED, TRUSTED AND TRUE" — The final presentation of this Foothill Summerepertory entry will be presented at 8 p.m. in the college band room, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information call 948-1581 or 948-4444.

"HUMAN HEARTS OR YELLOW ROSES ARE LUCKY" — The Gaslighter Players latest melodrama will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Gaslighter Playhouse, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. For ticket information call 378-9721.

SAMMY DAVIS JR. — See Wednesday Calendar.

"TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" — See Wednesday Calendar.

"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"FUENTE OVEJUNA" — See Thursday Calendar.

"THE WAGES OF REFORM" — A three-act ribald melodrama written by The Opry House owner Cleve Dayton and directed by the theatre's manager Lanny Huck, is the current offering of the New Almaden (San Jose) playhouse, 21350 Almaden road. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $3. For reservations or information call 268-2492.

Saturday, 4th

"THE WAGES OF REFORM" — See Friday Calendar.

INDIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS — Authentic Native American jewelry, pottery, beadwork and rugs, plus paintings, sculpture, carving and leatherwork will be available at the 19th annual Labor Day Pow Wow and Art Show at the Los Charros Caporales Rancho, on Santa Teresa boulevard between Bernal road and Bailey avenue in San Jose. Grounds will open at 10 a.m. Admission is $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for students and children.

VINTAGE SOUNDS — George Shearing Quintet will be featured in the opening program in the fifth annual Paul Masson Mountain Vineyards jazz concert. Opening acts will appear at 2:30 p.m. followed by a winetasting intermission and the Shearing program at 4 p.m. Tickets, priced at $5.50, may be purchased at the Masson Champagne and Wine Cellars, 13150 Saratoga ave., Saratoga.

"THE GINGERBREAD LADY" — This Neil Simon comedy signals the close of the Foothill College Summerepertory season. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the college band room on the Los Altos Hills campus. For tickets or information call 948-1581 or 948-4444. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.40 for students and senior citizens.

"THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — The King Dodo Playhouse version of this Neil Simon comedy will be offered at 8:30 p.m. at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Tickets are $4. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. — See Wednesday Calendar.

"TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" — See Wednesday Calendar.

"SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"FUENTE OVEJUNA" — See Thursday Calendar.

"THE STOLEN SWORD" — See Friday Calendar. In addition to the evening performance, there will be a 1 p.m. matinee. Tickets for the matinee are $2 for adults and $1.50 for children. A $7 family admission ticket also is available.

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" — See Friday Calendar.

"THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — The Playhouse version of the Neil Simon comedy. See Friday Calendar.

by Prominent Carmel Instructor
50% OFF
STEPHEN SKERCE GALLERY
381 First St.
Downtown Los Altos
941-1345

OLD GUITARS
GRYPHON
The most knowledgeable acoustic guitar shop on the Peninsula. The area's banjo and mandolin specialist.
STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 4-8 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 10:30-5:30
211 Lambert Ave Palo Alto 493-2131

Paul Masson Vineyards Presents
"Vintage Sounds" 1976
SEPTEMBER 4-5-6
(Special Monday Labor Day Performance)
The George Shearing Quintet
Admission: $5.50
SEPTEMBER 11-12
Carmen McRae
Admission: $6.50
SEPTEMBER 18-19
Great Guitars
with Charlie [SOLD OUT] Herb Ellis and Barney Kessel
Admission: $6.50
SEPTEMBER 25-26
The Cal Tjader Quintet
Admission: $5.50
All concerts begin at 2:30 P.M.
Headliner appears at 4:00 P.M. immediately following complimentary wine intermission
Tickets available at all Macy's, Emporiums, Capwells and some Greyhound Ticket Agencies, Bass outlets and the Paul Masson Champagne and Wine Cellars, 13150 Saratoga Avenue, Saratoga. (408) 257-7900 (DISCOUNTS available to groups of 25 or more.)

"HUMAN HEARTS OR YELLOW ROSES ARE LUCKY" — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 5th

TRITON FILMS — In conjunction with its current exhibit on the history of architecture in the Santa Clara Valley, the Triton Museum of Art has scheduled a film series on the valley. The program opens with a 2 p.m. showing of "Valley of Heart's Delight," a 1922 film which shows scenes of San Jose and the surrounding area. Also on the program is "Urban Alternatives" and "Downtowns for People." The films will be shown in the council chambers of Santa Clara City Hall. For more information call 248-4585.

CHAMBER MUSIC — The Taiwanese Chamber Music Orchestra will be presented in a free concert at 2:30 p.m. at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. The program is sponsored by the San Jose bicentennial commission.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. — See Wednesday Calendar.

"TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" — See Wednesday Calendar.

"FUENTE OVEJUNA" — See Thursday Calendar.

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" — Sunday Curtain is 7 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.

INDIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS — See Saturday Calendar.

VINTAGE SOUNDS — See Saturday Calendar.

Monday, 6th

VINTAGE SOUNDS — A Labor Day offering of the George Shearing Quintet, which opened the fifth annual September jazz concert series at the Paul Masson Mountain Vineyards. See Saturday Calendar.

Tuesday, 7th

THE SWEET ADELINES — The female version of the barbershop quartet, from San Jose, will perform at the Pack-A-Picnic concert at 6:30 p.m. in Victoria Gardens, 4260 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Admission is free.

callsheet

Local folks in the big city

C. MICHAEL TRAW

I spent the weekend in Los Angeles seeing all of the sights and the two big shows that are currently there: "Kismet" and "A Chorus Line."

"Kismet" which featured movie star Rhonda Fleming, really shows its age now.

I could certainly see why it was a smash when it first came out, but now it seems old hat. Miss Fleming was not given much to do; however, she still is nice to watch. The real star of the show is Victoria Mallory. She is married to local stage star Mark Lambert. Mark performed for Music Theatre in "Mame" and later went to New York and was featured in the Broadway production of "A Little Night Music." Miss Mallory, also in "Night Music," has a wonderful voice and is striking to look at. I'm sure that we will hear more from her.

"A Chorus Line," now playing in the large Shubert Theatre, loses some of its charm because of the vastness of the theatre and the sound system, which over amplified everything except the orchestra. Local boy Don Correia has improved his performance and is one of the outstanding players in the cast. Donna McKechnie will be leaving the show on Sept. 26 to return to the New York cast. Ann Reinking, now doing the same part in New York, will replace her.

THE CIRCUIT

Wally Gilbert, late of San Jose, is now a tour guide at Universal Studios . . . Katie Hassett has been tagged to direct "Damn Yankees," up next for Saratoga Drama Group . . . "Frankenstein" grabbed 12 of 14 awards at the Community Players banquet. It was a sweep for director Armand Plato. Steve Wathan mentioned everyone who ever had anything to do with "Frankenstein" beginning with author Mary Shelley . . . Music Theatre will repeat its successful "Superstar" presentation at the Almaden Fashion Square on Sept. 23, 24, 25. There will be a total of six shows . . . Ruth Hastings, late of Music Theatre's "Follies," is now appearing at the Le Domino Club in San Francisco . . . West Valley Light Opera is currently looking for directors for "Robert and Elizabeth" and "Walking Happy" . . . Mary Borak's production of "Cabaret" opens in Milpitas on Sept. 2. Repeat performances are on Sept. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12. Call 867-2509 for ticket information . . . Charles Spoeri will again play Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" for Sunnyvale Community Players. Other key roles went to Naomi Golden, Diane Stroeger, Val Genise, and Kevin Furey. Kathy Angus is choreographer with Robin Miller as director . . . Saratoga is looking for choreographers, costumers, and set designers for both "Damn Yankees" and "Night Music." Call 255-0801 or 264-3110 if you are interested.

Now thru LABOR DAY ,Sept. 6th

SPECIAL HOURS LABOR DAY 10:00 am - 6 pm

FALL SALE

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS
OF 40% TO 70% OFF
JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES

Elsewhere $15 to $23 — Sweaters $8-$10
Newest Fall Fashions in Novelty Pullovers, Cardigans, Wraps & Turtlenecks

Elsewhere $11 to $17 — Blouses/Shirts $5-$7
Includes Indian Cotton & Gauze Nylon & Polyester in Solids & Prints

Elsewhere $9 to $12 — Knit Tops $4-$6
Fantastic Selection of Patterns/Solids in Cotton, Nylon & Polyester

All First Quality
No Seconds
No Irregulars

Elsewhere $12 to $19 — Skirts $6-$7
Junior Size Skirts in Many Styles in Corduroy & Denim

Sportique Fashions where the labels are left in so you know what you're buying

Elsewhere $14 to $21 — Pants/Jeans $8-$10
Wide Choice of Junior/Misses Sizes in Corduroy, Denim & Other Great Fabrics

Plus . . .
SUPER SAVINGS ON THE NEWEST IN FALL DRESSES, PANTSUITS, GAUCHOS, JUMPSUITS, DENIMS AND COORDINATES

ALSO MANY UNADVERTISED MYSTERY SPECIALS!

Sportique FASHIONS

Princeton Plaza
1375 Blossom Hill Rd.
(at Kooser & Meridian)
San Jose 265-7490
HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-9 pm
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm
Sunday 12 noon - 5 pm

Foothill Plaza
2310 Homestead Rd.
(at Foothill Expwy. & Hwy 9)
Los Altos 735-8660
Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 am to 9 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 6 pm
Sunday 12 noon-5 pm

What's playing what's playing - wh

DIET CENTER
352 So. Murphy
Sunnyvale, CA. 94086
732-6462

Happiness is Being Slim and Trim!

- NO SHOTS, DRUGS, OR FAD DIETS
- BALANCED NUTRITION
- DAILY COUNSELING
- FDA APPROVED
- FAST RESULTS
- MEN, WOMEN, TEENS & CHILDREN

★ Los Altos – 941-6460
★ Los Gatos – 354-4711
★ Livermore – 443-0670

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
FAT FIGHTERS, INC.

LIVE THEATRE IN SANTA CRUZ
Sept 2 - Sept 9

STAIRCASE THEATRE

BORN YESTERDAY
By Garson Kanin

Plays Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through September 17
Curtain 8:30 pm

For information and reservations call 476-3031
4626 Soquel Dr. ★Soquel

The Sybil
poetic theatre of the mysteries...
Appearing Fridays Evenings through September
9:00 P.M.
admission $1

S.O.M.A.
9733 Glen Arbor Rd.
Ben Lomond

a benefit for League of S.C. Theatres

BEAR REPUBLIC PRESENTS
Fuente Ovejuna
by Lope de Vega

Performances on Thursdays Fridays Saturdays and Sundays at eight o clock
September 9 10 11 12 · 16 17 18 19 · 23 24 25 26
Tickets now available at Santa Cruz Box Office and Barn Theater UCSC
$3.50 each $2.50 seniors and students
BARN THEATRE, UCSC
429-4001 425-1735
Corner of Bay & High

coordinated through the League of Santa Cruz Theatres

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," "Skyriders"
ALMADEN TWIN — The Four Beatle Pictures
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for feature.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "The Pompom Girls," "Best Friend"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Lifeguard," "The Harrod Summer"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Pompom Girls," "Best Friend"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Futureworld," "Fantastic Planet"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Bad News Bears"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gumball Rally"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gus," "Bambi"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "The Exorcist"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Outlaw Josey Wales"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbe," "Apple Dumpling Gang"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Westchester boulevard (246-3575) — "Obsession"
CENTURY 24 — "Return of a Man Called Horse," "Fist Full of Dollars"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "The Exorcist," "Lifeguard"
CENTURY 25 — Call theatre for feature.
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — Call theatre for feature.
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," "Skyriders"
PLAZA — "The Pompom Girls," "The Teacher"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Harry and Walter Go To New York"
SARATOGA SIX — "Cannonball"
SARATOGA SIX — "Outlaw Josey Wales"
SARATOGA SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbe"
SARATOGA SIX — "Ode to Billy Joe"
SARATOGA SIX — "Treasure of Matecumbe," "Apple Dumpling Gang"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "Captain Blood," "Sea Wolf"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "St. Ives," "Vanishing Point"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Sugarland Express," "Gumball Rally"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Tunnel Vision," "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive (246-3629) — "Logan's Run," "2001: Space Odyssey"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive (984-5610) — "Midway"
CENTURY 22 — "Murder By Death"
CENTURY 22 — "All the President's Men," "Executive Action"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive (246-3574) — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," "Farewell My Lovely"
CENTURY 23 — "Silent Movie"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — Call theatre for feature.
HACIENDA,— 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
HACIENDA — "Treasure of Matecumbe," "Apple Dumpling Gang"
HACIENDA — "Swashbuckler," "Rooster Cogburn"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard (243-2222) — "The Omen"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard (296-4154) — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
OAKS — "Futureworld," "Land Time Forgot"
OAKS — "Groove Tube," "Flesh Gordon," "Monte Python and the Holy Grail"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Tunnel Vision," "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Thur-Fri. "Blazing Saddles," "The 12 Chairs," "Take the Money and Run" Sat.-Mon. "Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman," "Myra Breckinridge"
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Poor White Trash, Part II," "Sweet Sugar," "Steel Edge of Revenge"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.
SERRA — "Cannonball"
STUDIO — "Futureworld," "The Devil Within Her," "The Other"

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Harry and Walter Go to New York"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "Man Who Fell to Earth"
AQUARIUS — "Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings"
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "Murder by Death"
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — "Peter Pan"
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Call theatre for feature.
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Silent Movie," "The Critic"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — "Obsession"
PALO ALTO SQUARE — "Return of a Man Called Horse," "Little Big Man"

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "The Exorcist," "The Other"
CAPITOL — "Lifeguard," "The Harrod Summer"
CAPITOL — "The Pompom Girls," "Best Friends"
CAPITOL — "Poor White Trash," call theatre for cofeature.
CAPITOL — "Gator," "Roller Ball"
CAPITOL — "Obsession," "The Other"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "The Pompom Girls," "Best Friends"
MOFFETT — "Poor White Trash," call theatre for cofeature.
MOFFETT — Call theatre for feature.
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Family Plot," "Chinatown," "Mephiso Vaults"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.
SUNNYVALE — "Return of The Man Called Horse"
SUNNYVALE — "Lifeguard," "The Harrod Summer"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — "Mother, Jugs and Speed," "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"
TROPICAIRE — "Squirm," "Embryo," "Giant Spider Invasion"
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive (377-6266) — "Cannonball," "Eat My Dust"
WINCHESTER — "Cannonball," "Eat My Dust"
WINCHESTER — "Lifeguard," "The Harrod Summer"

MANN THEATRES
TOWN & COUNTRY
2980 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
243-2223
Show Time: 6 - 8 - 10 pm

THE 6 66 OMEN
R

Saturday & Sunday - 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 8:00 - 10:05

THE VITAPHONE THEATRE
In Saratoga 867-3026
Air-Conditioned Comfort

NOW PLAYING—SEPTEMBER 2-8
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, "CAPTAIN BLOOD" 7, 10:30
Ida Lupino, with John Garfield, "THE SEA WOLF" 8:45

COMING—SEPTEMBER 9-15
Last Theatrical Engagements Ever! "KING KONG"
"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
Sherlock Holmes "THE SCARLET CLAW"

CURTAIN AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT

film/review

'Lifeguard' just in time to pull us from raging nausea

By LARRY ENGELMANN

IT HAS BEEN A LONG and undistinguished summer for movie goers. "Lifeguard" appears on the scene as a lifesaver for those who feared they might drown in the sea of boredom and nausea created by the films of the summer of '76.

"Lifeguard" deals with contemporary values, particularly those having to do with work and status. In America an individual's occupation is generally considered to be a measure of merit and virtue. A person's vocation endows him not only with an identity but with status (as in doctor or lawyer), or lack of it (as in safecracker or politician).

Some occupations carry a temporary status. What adolescent, for instance, has not wanted to become a lifeguard, one of those bronzed sentries who stoically stride along the land's edge looking for someone to save? And yet who would want to be a lifeguard for a lifetime? Rick Carlson, that's who.

Carlson, played by Sam Elliott, is a 32 year old lifeguard. He's king of the beach, envied by the young men and an object of fantasy for the young women. But to his friends and father, Rick is suffering from an acute case of arrested development. He aspires to nothing more in life than to be a good lifeguard.

And why should he? Carlson has most of the things Americans value, including good looks, good health, a sports car and money in the bank. Girls gape at him longingly. A buxom stewardess regularly and literally moves her tail for him. He is intelligent and sensitive and most of all he is free. He has the enviable freedom of someone who enjoys his work and who is sufficient unto himself.

HE ALSO HAS A DEGREE of security because he is good — very good — at what he does, maintaining order along a stretch of public beach in southern California, advising and sometimes saving swimmers. He even conscientiously provides sound advice for some of the frisky and confused adolescents who inundate his section of the coast each summer.

All of this should make Rick a very happy man. But it doesn't because he's surrounded by adults who try their hardest to arouse his dissatisfaction. And he's too kind not to listen to them. "I still wonder what you're gonna do when you grow up," his father complains.

When Rick runs into an old friend, Larry (Stephen Young) at the beach, he is reminded of the approaching 15-year reunion of his high-school class. Larry, like Rick's father, betrays his disbelief when he learns that Rick is still a lifeguard. Larry has become a semi-successful Porsche salesman ("Not cars, man — Porsches!"). He offers Rick the chance to take a job with status and to become a car ("Porsche"!) salesman.

THE CLASS REUNION experience finally arouses Rick's resolve to get into business. When former classmates ask what he does, Rick at first says he's a lifeguard. But after provoking raised eyebrows with such truth, he changes his response. He says he is going into car sales — Porsches, of course!

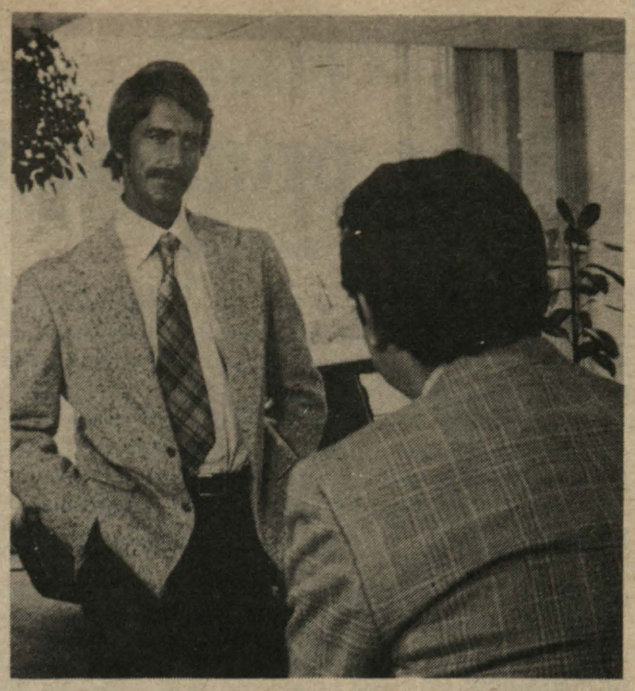
In the midst of the pretension and intoxicant-induced nostalgia of the reunion, Rick finds Cathy Colton (Anne Archer), his high-school sweetheart. She is divorced, a mother, and the successful manager of an art gallery. She is beautiful, genuine, and inviting. And her maturity and confidence are a stark and welcome contrast to Rick's summer stable of adolescent imps. The old flame is rekindled.

Cathy's gentle persuasion and the pushing of his father and friends all predispose the lifeguard to change occupations.

But his interview for the Porsche sales job is demeaning. And a confrontation with Cathy at her gallery is also an embarrassment because of her necessary obsequious posture towards buyers. The upward mobility and status Rick has been encouraged to pursue carries its costs, he finds. And the costs, in the end, must be measured against the benefits. Rick's final decision and the way he explains it is both plausible and pleasing.

A good deal of the vitality of "Lifeguard" comes from the engaging and youthful cast. Sam Elliott as Rick Carlson resists the obvious temptation of overacting his role. There is no hint of false sentimentalism or brooding in Elliott's portrayal. He is relaxed and easy and the role of Rick fits him perfectly. He manages to convey the lifeguard's confidence, but also his self doubt. His serious dialogue as well as his lighter asides are always convincing.

BOTH ANNE ARCHER as Cathy and Stephen Young as Larry testify to director Daniel Petrie's casting skill. Archer is an extremely attractive woman and she assumes her role with real confidence. Rick's resolve to leave the beach would seem a strange one indeed if it were not for the mature promise and charm of Archer urging him forward.



Pushed and prodded by all around them, lifeguard Rick Carlson (Sam Elliott) interviews for a job as a Porsche salesman as a step toward "adult" business life.

Young, on the other hand, evokes both our contempt and pity for his character, Larry. He is phony and shallow and a master of advertising puffery. Yet Larry's good intentions and his genuine concern for his friends periodically peaks through his frantic cash-colored rhetoric.

The main plaudits for "Lifeguard," however, should go to two young stars, Parker Stevenson and Kathleen Quinlan. Stevenson plays Chris, a college student who luckily lands a summer job as the lifeguard's assistant. He becomes not only Carlson's aid, but his disciple. And he learns a good deal not only about human nature, but about himself.

Quinlan is brilliant as Wendy, a 17 year old in hot pursuit of the lifeguard. Eventually she manages to win her chase. But her victory also initiates her into the adult world of abridged hopes.

"Lifeguard" manages to avoid the simpering sentimentalism that almost inevitably finds its way into films dealing with youngsters and love and summer dreams. Director Petrie has, however, clipped the mawkishness from his story. He keeps the narrative moving quickly and crisply and nicely spins out his conclusions.

SCAT announces auditions

SANTA CLARA Arena Theatre will hold auditions for its next production, "Wait Until Dark," Saturday afternoon from 10 a.m. to noon.

The cast includes six men 20 to 45 years old and two women between 20 and 30 years old.

THIS IS THE ENCHANTED FROG

Located at 126 Plymouth St. at Ocean, Santa Cruz

Bathroom accessories, plants, jewelry, baskets, placemats, soaps, towels, Loofa, table decor, soft rugs, pictures, plaques, lamp shades and hangings.

"A GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION"

10 TO 6 TUES. THRU SAT.

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 5

RHAPSODY

BY CONN ORGAN

THE BEST ORGAN VALUE!

For the Money. Compare at $6,000.

25 Pedal — One Man Band Versatility.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE $3895

Why Buy a Spinet When Conn Offers A Rhapsody Console at the Special Price!

Open Everyday Including Sun.

LOCATION NO. 1
YAMAHA CONN
170 MAYFIELD MALL
MOUNTAIN VIEW
968-7044

LOCATION NO. 2
CONN ORGAN STUDIOS
148 SO. WINCHESTER
SAN JOSE
(Opposite Winchester Mystery House)
247-6485

LOCATION NO. 3
CONN ORGAN SHOWROOM
112 PRUNEYARD
CAMPBELL
(Pruneyard Shopping Center)
377-2093

rock waves

New promise for improved Highsteppers

By GEORGE MANGRUM

LARRY RASPBERRY and the Highsteppers had not been in the area for more than two years prior to their recent appearance at Keystone Berkeley and several other small clubs.

The Backroom recording artist did two one-hour sets to a small but enthusiastic following at the Keystone. He did many tunes from his "Highsteppin and Fancy Dancin" LP on Enterprise Records, which is now a cut out, and several from his current well done LP, "In The Pink," which was released in December last year.

Larry was winding up a nationwide tour and his show was much improved over his last performance here.

Always known as a fancy dresser, Larry came on stage in his white tuxedo jacket and bow tie, contrasting with his cut off blue jeans and bare feet.

The down home Memphis, Tennessee rock and roller started the first set off at the piano. The set concentrated on that instrument and his Leon Russell type voice. During the closing set, Larry concentrated on guitar and let Carol Ferrante, the female vocalist of the band, take over the keyboards.

CAROL HAS A LIGHT, pretty vocal style that was used only sparingly on solo spots. She was very effective on harmony. The band squeezed in quite a few tunes in their split hour show. Perhaps a few too many tunes. At times they seemed rushed.

"Let Me Rock You," "Highway 61/Good Rockin," "Tonight," "Jive Ass" and "Boomtown Blues" were just a few of the songs that brought the house down.

The band has changed a lot since its last visit here. The line up now includes Joel D. Williams on drums, Steve Spear doing the bass work, Jerry McKinney as the hot saxophone player, and Joe Mulherin on trumpet.

Larry has just finished mixing a double LP sound track from a film on the Highsteppers, "Jive Ass." It was filmed a year and a half ago by Canson and Associates. The film is a 90 minute documentary featuring Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers in concert in five different cities.

Their most recent LP on the market, "In The Pink," has received quite a bit of air play in the Bay Area.

"I was as pleased as I could be with 'In The Pink' considering I was strapped, budget-wise," comments Raspberry. "I have never had the type of budget with the Highsteppers where I could recut a song until I was happy with it. I do a lot of traveling and I have to work to live. So that also cut my time short."

CONCERT NOTES:

Jethro Tull, ELO and Rory Gallagher at the Oakland Coliseum. This was one of the better shows of this year. Jethro Tull, who now has 10 consecutive gold albums, was in fine form.

They were so smooth, they might have been too smooth. It was not one of their best performances — nothing new or special was added. The band seemed too slick at times, although musically they were strong. Ian Anderson, as always, was outstanding on flute and vocals.

ELO, better known as the Electric Light Orchestra, is the group that evolved from the old band, Move. They began slow with many individual solos but rocked the house down at the end. ELO's light show was as hot as their musical set.

Irish Rory Gallagher is known as one of the better guitarists of our day. He proved it again to the over 14,000 sellout crowd that was on hand.

Villain Runne Nasal Corners has heroine Kitty Rittenrong in his grasp in the Opry House's new ribald melodrama, "The Wages of Reform," now playing Friday and Saturday evenings in the New Almaden district of San Jose. Tickets are $3. Call 268-2492 for reservations or information.

Folk dance classes scheduled

TWO ETHNIC folk dance workshops will be held in Sunnyvale Sept. 18 and 25.

The workshops will be led by Audrey and David Adams, instructors with the Sunnyvale Parks and Recreation Department. They will be teaching dances they learned at the second annual U.C. Santa Barbara folk dance symposium this summer.

Armenian and Greek dances will be taught at the first workshop from noon-4 p.m. At the second workshop Israeli and Romanian dances will be taught.

The workshops are $5 each and advance registration is required. Interested persons should register at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

ıds - club sounds - cl

ROCK

Chuck's Cellar, 4926 El Camino Real, Los Altos — Wednesday, The Brownsville Lady; Thursday and Friday, Hardin and Russell; Saturday, Natural Act; Tuesday, John & Suzanne.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Gregarious Movement; Monday and Tuesday, Victory Light Opera co.

Odyssey Room, 799 E. El Camino, Sunnyvale — Wednesday through Saturday, Arm and Hammer; Sunday, Garcia Brothers; Monday, Sasha and Yuri; Tuesday, Touche.

The Parlor, 93 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday through Saturday, Epicentre; Sunday, Daddy-O; Monday, Joe Sharino.

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Daddy-O; Friday and Saturday, Garcia Brothers; Sunday, Jackson Street; Monday, Johnny Capo; Tuesday, Oily Grey.

1977
SPORTSCOACH ALL MODELS
NOW ON DISPLAY
Also a huge selection of
Motor Homes—Travel Trailers—
Campers
Instant Financing—Rentals—Any Trade OK—Leasing
los altos R.V. center
4410 EL CAMINO REAL • LOS ALTOS, CA 94022
(415) 941-5500

EASY-LIFT
Chairs That Lend a Helping Hand.

Many people — senior citizens, arthritics, stroke-patients, and those with MS or MD or Parkinson's disease, need help getting in and out of a chair. The power cushion in both the "EASY-LIFT Stratolounger" Recliner and companion straight-back Economy model gently lift you forward and up to a semi-standing position. Lifting angle adjusts to fit your needs. Controls are easy to reach, and both models run on household current.
Also available in
Herculon Easy Clean Finish
Approved by Medicare
For brochure, write or call:
Field's
Medical & Surgical
1707 W. El Camino
Mtn. View
968-2323

Be Slimmer This Summer!

Everyone wants to look slim and healthy during the warm summer months. Outdoors around the pool, patio and tennis court you'll look great after taking off those unwanted inches and pounds. How? Simple. The medical weight treatment program offered by Lloyd E. Pyzer, M.D. Let Dr. Pyzer and his trained medical staff help you lose as much as 25 pounds in just one month and keep the pounds off through a maintenance program at no extra charge. Under this medical plan there are no contracts to sign, no expensive machines to buy, no strenuous exercises to follow.
To help you find out about this amazing program, Dr. Pyzer is offering a free consultation meeting. Call the clinic nearest you. Come in, and start looking great this summer!

Lloyd E. Pyzer, M.D.
Specializing in weight control
THOUSANDS HAVE LOST WEIGHT — YOU CAN TOO!
Call for a FREE consultation

Story Road	Milpitas	Santa Clara	Greenfield	Santa Cruz
926-2000	263-8181	249-3321	674-5581	427-3256
Stevens Creek/ Valley Fair	Los Gatos	Westgate/Saratoga	Monterey	Watsonville
248-5135	356-1118	255-5711	649-1938	728-1468
	Blossom Hill	Gilroy	Salinas	
	267-4611	847-2037	758-3873	

he galleries - at the galleries - at the galleries - at th

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Rae Abraham's primitive paintings of Mexico. Through Sept. 11. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

GALLERY 9, 143 Main st., Los Altos — Work by members of the cooperative gallery in painting, drawing, etching, photography, sculpture, stitchery, ceramics and jewelry. Through Oct. 2. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

GROUP 21, 100 W. Main st., Los Gatos — Photographs of California ghost towns and wildlife by Bob Story. Also, work by gallery members in painting, sculpture, ceramics, graphics, batik, textiles, weaving, jewelry and blown glass. Through September. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

MERZ GALLERY, 37 W. San Fernando st., San Jose — Fiber art by Linda Braz, Barbara Shawcroft, Bonnie Britton, Nance O'Bannion, Chere Mah and Ursula Schneider. Through Sept. 24. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

PALO ALTO ART CLUB — An exhibit of acrylic paintings by Shirley Ortiz is displayed at the Palo Alto Downtown Library, through Sept. 13.

SAN JOSE COUNTRY CLUB — Portrait and figure drawings by Elva Allen Bumb. Through September. Exhibit open during regular country club hours.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Ceramics by Herbert H. Sanders and watercolors by N. Eric Oback, two of San Jose's best known and widely respected artists. Through Oct. 10. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — A survey of paintings, prints, sculpture and drawings by a group of contemporary black American artists. Through Oct. 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; Noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — "The best of Li'l Abner," an exhibit of acrylic paintings based on the famous cartoon strip and which are the work of the strip's creator, Al Capp. Through Oct. 15. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY, North, South and Union Galleries — The work of three painters, three photographers and three printmakers. The artists are Lewis Baltz, Max Hein, Paul Staiger in the North Gallery; Erin Goodwin, Ellen Land-Weber and Therese May in the South Gallery and Ellen Brooks, Gordon Holler and Howard Smagula in the Union Gallery. Through September. Hours for all galleries are 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday.

SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village, Wolfe and Homestead roads, Cupertino — Stitchery by Roz Shirley and ceramics by Cristina MacPherson. Through Sept. 25. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

SUNNYVALE CREATIVE ARTS GALLERY, 550 E. Remington drive, Sunnyvale — The works of 10 celebrated Chinese artists, currently residing in the Bay Area will be exhibited this month. They include Shu-Park Chan, Stella Chan, Yet-Por Cheng, Judy Chiu, Jack Fang, Chung-Ray Fong, Paul Pen-Jen Hau, David Kup, Lui-Sang Wong and I-Chen Wu. Sept. 7-30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 6-8 p.m., Wednesday.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 150 E. Fremont st., Sunnyvale (in loft above Co-op store) — "September Faire," an all-member crafts show featuring work in macrame, pottery, weaving, photography, silk-screen, calligraphy, woodwork, sculpture, leaded and stained glass, stitchery, paintings. Through Sept. 26. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m., Sunday.

VIEWPOINTS GALLERY, 315 State st., Los Altos — "Trees are my Favorite," an exhibition of watercolors by Jean Sorensen. The work in the display was inspired by trips to Point Reyes and the Oregon coast. Through September. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

VILLA MONTALVO, Center for the Arts, Saratoga — Gallery 1, photo-sculpture by Peter Pfersick; Gallery 2, photography by Edward Stanton and Marianne Skogh, porcelain autos by Joy Mitchell; Gallery 3, photography by Lawrie Brown and sculpture by Janet Rindfleisch and Barbara Noonan. Sept. 9-Oct. 10. Hours for all galleries are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

A complete listing of gallery shows and exhibits appears in the first issue of MARQUEE each month. Galleries or exhibitors wishing to be listed should send complete information to MARQUEE, At the Galleries, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035. Please include gallery address and hours and a telephone number where information can be obtained during the day. Deadline for the next Galleries column is Wednesday, Sept. 29.

wine press

Taste of the Napa Valley

By MARY LESTER

AT LAST COUNT in the state of California, there were 187 wine tasting rooms connected with a winery proprietorship.

Criss-crossing Napa Valley, there are about 36 wayside spots where one may taste the winery's proud product. Recently I visited at least 20 including two new ones in a jammed-to-capacity schedule.

Touring winery tasting rooms can be fun and extremely informative. The key to a worthwhile visit is to minimize the amount swallowed. From years of experience I can honestly offer these helpful hints: never taste on an empty stomach; sample a maximum of five wines at each stop. This means looking, swirling, sniffing and maybe a quarter-ounce swallow of each wine. Visiting four or five wineries with food stops in between can reap eons of wine knowledge by comparative tasting and make you eager to map out yet another trip.

I readily admit there are some tasting rooms I favor but from years of expertise, I have a good sense of what the first time wine taster, the vacationer, the wine student would be interested in seeing and sampling.

One of the most popular places is Christian Brothers Mont La Salle about eight miles up in the hills on Redmond Road in Napa. This is the "original" Christian Brothers' winery where the wine was first made for sacramental use. It is also a seminary for the young men who aspire to become Christian Brothers. The winery tour is about half an hour and is always given by a male guide who definitely knows the business. The tasting room is attractive but it is the combination of the wines, tour and beautiful surroundings that make the stop noteworthy. Open 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

ON HIGHWAY 29, IN THE TOWN of Rutherford is Beauleau Vineyard's delightful new visitor's center with a unique and gracious tasting room setup. As soon as you enter the modern hospitality section, a host presents you — off a tray yet — a glass of wine. You are then given the choice of right away tasting more from the day's selections or viewing, in a private screening room, an award-winning panorama-view color movie about the wines and vineyards of Beauleau. Tasting and tour of winery can take as much as an hour and is worth two or three visits. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Hanns Kornell Champagne Cellars offer tours and tasting 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Off Highway 29 on Larkmead lane, Kornell's gives a good idea of how fine champagnes are made. The tour is about 30 minutes in the caves and as long as you want in the tiny office-tasting room. It is an excellent product example of a refugee winemaker who, 25 years ago, started making wine in the basement of his home a few yards away.

A trip to Beringer Winery is always a must if only to once again tour the dug out caves and see the intricate hand-carved barrels and casks. The Rhine House hospitality rooms are elegant and beautifully kept and the wine tasting bars are well stocked for the samplings. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily with picnic facilities by appointment.

Since no wine tasting is complete without food, I am greatful to report The Napa Valley Cheese Co., Highway 29, Napa, has some of the finest selections of take-out food for picnics and box lunches (ribbon tied) I have discovered in over a decade. Very reasonable prices, too.

GRAPE VINE: Fans of Almaden wines should joyously receive the news that Almaden has a sure classy winner in their just released Late Harvest Johannesberg Riesling, 1975. It is a rare white wine not unlike a German Auslese that is perfumey and naturally semi-sweet because of the Botrytis that developed while the grapes were ripening. A top wine at a fairly high price, $5.95 . . . By way of celebrating their 100th anniversary, Beringer Vineyards has come out with a Beringer Centennial Cask Selection Chardonnay, 1974. The bottle is handsome with special label and a match-book size brochure hanging via a gold string around the neck. After all the hoopla, I could hardly wait to pour. My reaction: an almost lovely wine but I found something decidedly unpleasant in the aftertaste. All but one other sampler, who found the same fault, completely liked the wine. However, for wine connoisseurs, this is a very special bottling of a good wine worth collecting. Approximately $6.

Symphony to play at Vallco center

CUPERTINO'S VALLCO Fashion Park shopping center opens to the strains of Tchaikovsky, Strauss and assorted show tunes Wednesday evening (Sept. 1) when San Jose Symphony performs at 8:30 p.m.

The symphony program kicks off a week of free concerts and fashion shows celebrating the completion of this stage of the shopping center. A contemporary jazz group will perform at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. San Francisco Brown Bag Opera will make an appearance Friday at 6:30 p.m. A Dixieland jazz group will play Saturday at 2: p.m. And Chuck Travis' big band will perform Sunday at 2 p.m.

The symphony concert will be divided into three sections devoted to classical works, show music by composers such as Gershwin, Rodgers, and Joplin, and music by the Strauss family. Violinist Daniel Kobialka will be the guest soloist performing the second and third movements of Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 35.

POTS
Pottery Classes
Day & Evening
Wheel Throwing &
Hand Building
CREATIVE POTTERY
1931 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View 967-3583
Pottery Supplies & Equipment Custom Firing

METAL WIRE SCULPTURE MADE EASY
NEW HOW-TO BOOK
- Step by Step Instructions
- Completely Illustrated
- Materials & Equipment To Use
- Original Designs To Follow

Send $3.00 to
CAROLOHN ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 61916, Sunnyvale, CA 94088

An interesting place.

UPSTART CROW
& COMPANY
BOOKSTORES
& COFFEE HOUSES
749 Bridgeway, Sausalito 332-0390
The Cannery, San Francisco 474-3822
The Prune Yard, Campbell 371-5740
open evenings and Sundays

GRAND OPENING
WED., SEPT. 1...6 P.M.

Vallco Fashion Park is everything you want in a shopping center—smart modern stores, enclosed air-conditioned mall, convenient escalators, covered parking—and a whole lot more. From Bullock's at one end of the Mall to Sears at the other, you'll find a truly pleasant and relaxing atmosphere . . . six delightful indoor parks to walk through or relax in . . . and you'll marvel at the unique bridgeway mall over Wolfe Road. It's really fun to shop again!

OPENING CEREMONIES
6 P.M. In The Mall

CAKE CUTTING—Come join civic leaders and other dignitaries as we cut a huge delectable cake-replica of Vallco Fashion Park. There's enough to serve more than 2,500, so don't miss out on this tasty treat.

WINNIE-THE-POOH IN PERSON! Yes, Winnie will be there to meet and greet his followers and present his "Put Our Bear In There" presidential campaign.

8:30 P.M. SPECIAL POPS CONCERT
SAN JOSE SYMPHONY

GEORGE CLEVE CONDUCTING . . . IN THE MALL.
We are proud and pleased to bring you this great orchestra . . . in a delightful program created especially for this occasion . . . music the entire family will enjoy.

Vallco Fashion Park

Highway 280 & Wolfe Road
CUPERTINO

Center Hours: Mon. thru Fri.—10 to 9:30 • Sat.—10 to 6 • Sun.—12 to 5

public notices

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES
SOLD TO THE STATE

C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the Year 1975 for the Fiscal Year 1975-76, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were, by operation of law, in my office at the County Administration Building, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, sold to the State of California at 5:00 P.M. on the 30th day of June, 1976.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-sold property will, upon request be furnished by C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector, County Administration Building, East Wing, San Jose, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

(signed) C. Carl Martin
Assistant Director of Finance
Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara

Executed at San Jose, County of Santa Clara on July 26, 1976.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used to describe the property in this list, refers to the Assessor's Map Book, the Map Page in the Book and the individual Parcel Number on the Map Page. A Parcel Number, as for example, 3-36-9 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map Page 36 and Parcel 9 on that Map. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1975 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1975-76.

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT
279-01-001	Rotondo Rocco A	2,852.08
279-05-001	Lackner Jerome A and Yetta	515.45
279-06-003	McManus Gilbert D and Janice M	1,086.18
279-07-014	Stinson Clyde R and Velma M	1,027.90
279-07-032	Ebert Wallace J and Mary E	5,063.68
279-07-033	Ebert Wallace J and Mary E	5,063.68
279-26-045	Gibb John W Jr.	695.13
279-29-023	Thompson Howard E and Helen E	532.30
279-33-029	Wakefield Rex R and Cynthia J	723.58
279-37-015	Snow Marguerite A	496.49
279-37-068	Fargo Financial Corp	625.18
279-39-001	Kagel Stephen R and Alice E	3,341.50
279-39-059	Wirth Seymour A Jr	453.66
279-46-043	Stroppa Rosilio R and Isabella	684.60
282-02-036	Peepari Robert A and Lorice A et al	
	Pefferle Dana L and Dorothy A	688.34
282-07-058	Regalado William R and Rafaela R	664.24
282-16-003	Deluna Matthew P and Joyce D	871.64
282-17-032	Allen Roberta	750.50
282-17-058	Gurrola Augustine D and Faustina G	1,150.18
282-28-004	Lennon Mary A	1,478.12
282-28-005	Sanfilippo Ben	1,478.12
282-40-013	Skalisky John R	2,081.98
282-44-021	Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Assn of SF	3,006.34
284-10-014	Higgins Harold J and Doris M	517.73
288-02-010	Veterinarian's United	979.27
288-05-014	Wilford Robert M and Jeannette F	1,437.64
288-08-064	Gross Stephen E	388.22
288-13-023	Kugler Booth A and Margaret F	1,263.04
288-14-053	Schewe Sherman J and Donna S	814.87
288-17-029	Wharton Vance and Judy	516.18
288-20-008	Tanno Ronald L and Beatrice V	302.96
288-21-006	Dalis Louis P and Ann	1,402.16
299-01-015	Chapman Irvin C	4,414.26
299-11-030	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,456.56
299-11-031	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-032	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-033	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-034	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-035	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-036	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-037	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-038	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,401.14
299-11-043	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,415.00
299-11-044	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,415.00
299-29-041	Lorenzano Louis and Antoinette	555.97
299-30-073	Kraus Julian D	116.92
299-42-056	Guevara Hazel B	720.78
299-42-062	Chauncy John Jr and Jannette	443.43
306-06-015	Arcangeli Ronald A	316.38
306-08-058	Sheldon Mary W	536.07
306-14-056	Guetler Manfred K and Renate H	798.40
306-14-068	Morgan James J	1,551.50
306-15-035	Leone Charles J and Phyllis C	
	Politi Michael and Charlene M	245.59
306-16-028	Teague Donald R and Marjorie E	631.47
306-16-076	Murphy Jean H	582.26
306-25-070	Avilla, William E Jr	218.77
306-27-062	Tally Robert I and Virginia L	1,331.22
306-30-132	Skylark Enterprise	619.77
306-35-034	Simon Domingo T and Evelyn E	1,195.52
306-39-078	Jennett Arthur	1,074.21
306-47-048	Riordan Eugene J	8,940.82
306-50-019	Lindsley Jack C Jr	560.06
306-52-092	Valley Title Co	34.52
306-59-024	Jennison Thomas A and Judith K	338.86
306-59-027	Thornhill Gary L	877.40
306-60-001	Briones Ernesto R and Clelia R	620.42
306-66-021	Vista Construction Co	624.72
405-04-219	Dewald Billy E and Mary K	891.72
405-05-025	Kellar Roland W and Sharron M	1,051.42
405-10-027	Shute Conn	265.77
405-11-034	Orta Joseph Jr and Juanita	391.26
405-11-095	Ilich Stoyil B and Radoyka	3,804.16
405-12-019	Ghione Eugene and Josephine	782.72
405-12-137	La Forest Roland W and Mary A	475.86
405-14-015	Ducommun Darell L and Ruth V	751.82
405-14-156	Alexander Rose E	343.85
405-16-076	Parulski Ronald S and Charlotte M	428.04
405-20-034	Hopkins Jeffrey M	773.76
405-22-017	Chardonnay Investments Inc The et al	2,877.96
405-26-003	Newman Edward	500.30
405-34-022	Hanks Rosemary	392.26
405-36-041	Tucker Clarence O and Paulette M	612.40
405-39-110	Figmaka Gregory	1,017.00
405-41-073	Armstrong Gordon G Armstrong Beatrice	804.04
405-51-011	Martin Arnold J and Jacqueline A	854.70
413-01-016	Woolworth A R and Betty	3,685.62
413-01-036	Little Barrett Jr and Marjorie A	2,257.42
413-04-019	Beasley Ronald L	270.80
413-04-085	Ten Alice Co	480.54
413-05-064	Hymel Bernard H	682.97
413-05-069	Williams Chris	243.15
413-07-053	Central 93 Associates	21,035.05
413-08-001	Gonzalez Ramon D and Diamantina	260.53
413-08-034	Ingle Boyd J	216.56
413-08-063	Herr, Joseph and Hedy	237.24
413-09-045	Perry William G and Elizabeth A Bernstein Aaron and Norma	703.96
413-18-043	Miller Julia R	757.60
413-21-003	Guerra Michael and Victoria	925.20
413-21-037	Guerra Michael and Victoria	114.50
413-22-025	Changras Harry S and Vilma G	725.80
413-22-037	Camden Ave Commercial Ltd	806.02
413-22-044	Campbell Commercial Ltd	829.68
413-23-037	Gilroy John and Pearl	162.31
413-24-029	Tarmina Jo	479.04
413-26-046	Farnham Jack M and Donna	1,226.04
413-28-067	Buron Charles A and Charlotte M	365.13
413-30-097	Reid-Selth Gordon B and Marie F	464.15
413-43-155	Timmons Audine	439.04
413-44-006	Cacioppo Ethel M	628.96
413-44-070	Chernoff Craig and Nancy	217.36
413-48-058	De Pasquale Vincent and Marion	434.94

Pub.: 8-25, 9-1-76 210-CP

Call Bonnie at 255-7500 to place your legal notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CIP Associates, 93 Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Roberta H. MacLaughlin, 16050 Matilija, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Roberta H. MacLaughlin and Faber L. Johnston, Jr., as Trustees U/W of William H. MacLaughlin, deceased, 800 Crocker Plaza, 84 W. Santa Clara Street, San Jose, California 95113.

William H. MacLaughlin, 216 Breckenwood Way, Sacramento, California 95825.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Roberta H. MacLaughlin, individually and as Trustee and

/s/ Faber L. Johnston, Jr., as Trustee of William H. MacLaughlin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 6, 1976

John Kazubowski, County Clerk

File No. 022891

Pub.: 8-18,25,9-1,8-76 217CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, September 16, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Land Use Element of the General Plan and or Zoning Map of the City of Campbell for properties known as 1330 and 1354 Hacienda Avenue, Campbell, from low density residential (R-1) to Low-Medium Density Residential (R-M Zoning).

Proposed amendments are on file in the office of the Planning Director, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee
Secretary

Pub.: 9-1-76 233-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 1343 Winchester Blvd., Unit 20, San Jose.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place

PETERSEN, Grethe

Pub.: 9-1-76 235-CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, hereby invites and will receive sealed proposals, to be opened at 2:00 P.M. on September 15, 1976, for: TRUCKS - (PICKUP AND VANS) - BID #212, VARIOUS ASPHALT, PAVING & RESURFACING, 1976/77 - BID #213, according to specifications available at the District Business Office, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California 95124.

Wm. L. Murphy,
Clerk of the Board

Pub.: 9/1, 8/76 240-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the date of Monday, September 13, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place to hold public hearing on Amendments to the Campbell Municipal Code, Title 17-Fire Protection.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

PUB: 9/1/76- 232CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CPS FINANCIAL SERVICE, 280 E. Hamilton Avenue, Suite D, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Clyde P. Smith, 3080 Cherry Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95228.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Clyde P. Smith

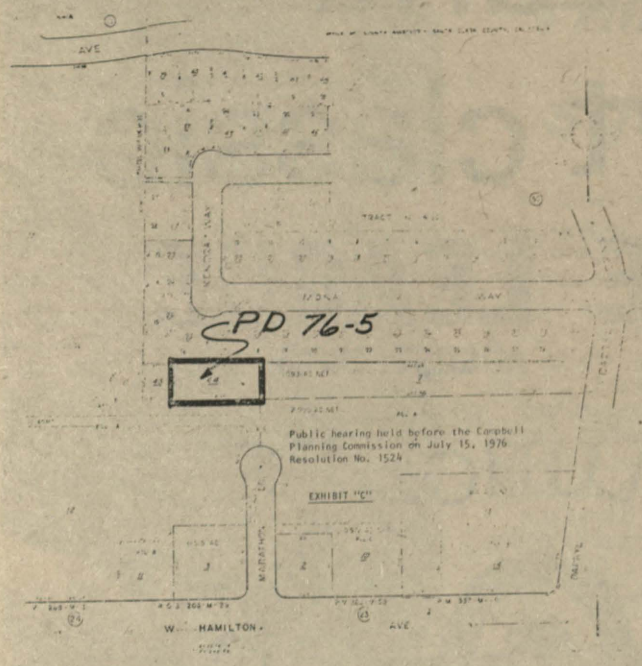
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1976.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk

File No. 022818

Pub.: 8-11,18,25,9-1-76 212-CP

public notices


PD 76-5
Public hearing held before the Campbell Planning Commission on July 15, 1976 Resolution No. 1524
EXHIBIT "C"
W. HAMILTON
AVE

ORDINANCE NO. 1028

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL BY ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE AND MAP FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 700 ADOPTED ON THE 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1969. (Application of Stuart L. Rosendale).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell being a part of Chapter 3, Article IX of the Campbell Municipal Code as referred to in the Appendix of said Code, together with amendments thereto is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A," entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B," entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property," as per the application of Stuart L. Rosendale on property located at 571 Marathon Drive. Copies of said Exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department. Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

B. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

C. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

D. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $3,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

E. All mechanical equipment to be located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

F. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking areas to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

G. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

H. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

I. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

J. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that the contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing and construction establishments.

K. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

L. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

M. Provide drainage plan for review and approval of City Engineer.

N. Pay storm drainage area fee at $765 per care.

O. Obtain excavation permit for any off-site work.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

P. Provide two on-site fire hydrants with main connected to the Marathon Drive water main.

Q. Provide "2ABC" fire extinguishers.

R. Driveway to be marked as "No Parking – Fire Lane."

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 23 day of August, 1976, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Podgorsek, Doetsch.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

ABSTAIN: Councilmen: Hammer, Paul.

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
V.M. Sheehy
Dep. City Clerk
WITH MAP
PUB: 9/1/76 237CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1029

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE NECESSARY FOR THE OPERATION OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND TO PAY CITY INDEBTEDNESS DURING THE 1976-77 FISCAL YEAR.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has found and determined that City of Campbell will reasonably require the sum of Six Million, One Hundred Thirty Four Thousand, Seven Hundred Eighty Five Dollars ($6,134,785) to operate the various departments of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The sum of One Million, Four Hundred Eighty Three Thousand, Three Hundred Forty Five Dollars ($1,483,345) is hereby fixed as the amount of money to be raised by taxation of taxable property in the City of Campbell as a revenue to operate the various City departments and to pay City indebtedness for the fiscal year.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 24th day of August, 1976, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

APPROVED: Ralph Doestch, Sr.,
Mayor
ATTEST: Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
By: V.M. Sheehy,
Dep. City Clerk
Pub.: 9/1/76 238-CP

CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
155 North Third Street
Campbell, California
NOTICE

To any public district, public authority, public agency, public corporation, or any other political subdivision in this state, to the federal government, and to nonprofit charitable corporations organized pursuant to Part 3 (commencing with Section 10200) of Division 2 of Title I of the California Corporation Code.

The governing board of the Campbell Union School District has declared the Old Campbell Grammar School property located at Campbell and Winchester Avenues in Campbell, California to be surplus property.

The property approximates a rectangle with about 800 feet frontage on Winchester Avenue running North from Campbell Avenue forming the Western side and about 475 feet East of Winchester forming the width of the rectangle. All buildings are included except the relocatable buildings located on the most Northerly part of the aforementioned rectangle which will be moved.

A plot plan with dimensions is available at the District Business Office 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California, 95008.

Any entity desiring to purchase the property shall have sixty days after the third publication of this notice to notify the district of its intent to purchase and to arrive at a mutually satisfactory price.

CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Dr. Jack J. Salsbury
Assistant Superintendent-Business
PUB: 9-1,8,15-76 243CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1030

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE NECESSARY FOR PAYMENT TO PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR ENERGY COSTS FOR STREET LIGHTING FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1976-77.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell has found and determined that the Campbell Municipal Lighting District will reasonably require the sum of One Hundred Thirty Nine Thousand, Seven Hundred Seventy Five Dollars ($139,775) for payment to Pacific Gas and Electric Company for energy costs for street lighting.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The sum of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand, Eight Hundred Twenty Dollars ($119,820) as the amount of money to be raised by taxation of taxable property in the Campbell Municipal Lighting District as a revenue to pay Pacific Gas and Electric Company for energy costs for street lighting for the fiscal year.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 24th day of August, 1976, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

APPROVED: Ralph Doetsch, Sr.,
Mayor
ATTEST: Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
By: V.M. Sheehy,
Dep. City Clerk
Pub.: 9/1/76 239-CP

FICTITOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Townhome Properties, 280 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite E, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

John Barnes Properties, Inc., Calif. Corp., 280 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite E, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

John J. Barnes, Jr., President, Calif. Corp., 1651 Puerto Vallarta Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95120.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

John Barnes Properties, Inc.
/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr.,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 26, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 23304
Pub.: 9-1,8,15,22-76 231-CP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Karen Ruffenach for a use permit to allow a resident care home for six elderly people (Section 21.64.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code) on property known as 1265 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, in a R-2-S Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 9-1-76 242-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Jack Bloodworth, on behalf of the Fotomat Corporation, for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule, to allow construction of a photo sales kiosk, to be located on property known as 851 East Hamilton Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development-Commercial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 282-25-4.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Director, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell
Planning Commission
Arthur A. Kee, Secretary
PUB: 9-1-76 230CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR: Frank D. Downie, Mary E. Downie, 1575 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA

. TRANSFEREE: Elbert B. Long, Barbara J. Long, 2537 Cordoba Way, San Jose, CA

BUSINESS: Campbell U-Save Liquors, 1575 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA

DATE OF CLOSING: September 20, 1976

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, furniture and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of William H. Dunn, Attorney at Law, Bank of America Building, 101 Park Center Plaza, Suite 600, San Jose, California, 95113, at the indicated time of closing or thereafter.

Transferor has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Transferee: None.

/s/William H. Dunn
Agent for Transferee
File No. PR 6175
Pub.: 9/1/76 236-CP

Bids Sought for Machinery

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that individually sealed proposals will be received by the Finance Director of the City of Campbell as specified below at which time and place such proposals will be publicly opened and declared for purchase.

BID NO. 76-3 Item: One (1) Rotary Mower

BID NO. 76-4 Item: One (1) Vibrating Road Roller 3-5 Ton

BID NO. 76-5 Item: One (1) 1500 Gallon Water Truck

DATE OF BID OPENING: Friday, September 10, 1976
TIME: 3:00 P.M.

LOCATION: South Wing Conference Room, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California

Specifications for the above items have been approved by the City Council of the City of Campbell and are on file in the Office of the Finance Director of the City of Campbell, to which bidders are particularly referred.

All bids or proposals must be made on forms furnished by the Finance Director. All bids shall include taxes and all costs to be paid by the City and the City shall not be obligated to pay any more than the bid submitted.

All proposals or bids must be accompanied by bid bond, certified or cashier's check by some responsible bank or banker of the State of California, payable to the City of Campbell in the amount specified in the "General Requirements" of said bid specifications. The above-mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him and will be retained by the City of Campbell as agreed and liquidate damages should the bidder, whose bid is finally accepted, fail to deliver the item bid upon within the time for delivery as set forth in the specifications hereinabove referred to.

The City of Campbell reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bids.

By order of the City Council of the City of Campbell.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
Pub.: 9-1-76 234-CP

Behind-the-scenes report

Tale of struggle, rain and tears in Williamsport classic

OUR MAN in Williamsport this past week was Chuck Hildebrand, league announcer and scorekeeper and occasional sports writer for some of our sister papers. in the best journalistic tradition, Chuck battled storms, flooding and lost baggage to bring you a behind-the-scenes account of what happened at the Little League World Series.

In fact, he narrowly escaped injury shortly after Thursday's game was called off, when lightning struck near him as he stood in the torrential rains and gale force winds to file his story. A phone booth isn't the safest place to be in an electrical storm.

Here then is Chuck's account of the story behind the headlines (minus some game accounts carried in the special sports section this week).

Tuesday, August 24

IT SEEMS like all the fates were conspiring to knock the Little League All-Stars out of the World Series in Williamsport Tuesday.

The kids were exhausted after a five hour flight from San Bernadino, where they had blasted Hawaii 6-2 to earn their trip here.

Several of them were ill (with the flu), most were homesick and all were apprehensive. To top it off, Coach John Emory was unable to be with the team due to an illness in the family. Most of the parents and friends, after a 14 hour ordeal, didn't arrive at the ballpark until a half hour before game time.

In addition the temperature and humidity were both in the 90's.

But the Campbell Kids have overcome adversity all season and they came through once again with a satisfying, if sluggish, 7-0 victory over Bristol, Conn.

Rich Alvarez, still hampered by the flu and pitching with two days rest, turned in a typically incredible mound effort.

Dominic Costantino crashed a two run homer to lead the eight hit Campbell assault.

Campbell followers did receive some bad news. Scott Freear, their ball hawking centerfielder, sustained a hairline fracture of his arm during the Hawaii game.

On a lighter note, Curt Hollars tells of an amusing incident when he played ping pong with a Puerto Rico Little Leaguer. After each point, Curt would announce the score in his limited Spanish until his new friend could stand it no longer. "Don't worry," the boy finally broke in, "I know the score is four to one."

Friday, August 27

IT WAS A LONG, long wait for Campbell followers it was well worth it.

A torrential rain storm that cause over $1 million damage in the Williamsport area, forced the postponement of Thursday's contest with Richmond, Va. and left Friday's make-up game in considerable doubt.

But the skies cleared, the field dried and Campbell's Paul Sargis took over. The silky smooth right hander fired three gutty, pressure packed innings of relief, and, to top it off, axed a lead off home run in the sixth inning to provide Campbell with the only run it needed in a 3-0 victory.

The realization that they were members of the U.S. best Little League team didn't dawn on the players until much later. Even Jack Zogg, manager of the team, confessed he was only thinking of tomorrow's showdown with Tokyo, Japan, for the world's championship.

BEING THE BEST team in the U.S. was a long way from the players minds however, until the sixth inning. Given a much higher priority was mere survival.

As the Campbell streak lengthtens, the fans grow more incredulous. However, they are also trying to decide what they're going to wear on TV, so maybe they've finally concluded that all this isn't a dream, it's real.

Everybody here seems to be awed by the Japanese, but we really don't think they are that good. They are certainly a very fine ball club, but they are far from unbeatable.

Besides Crazy George, our cheerleader, who has contributed as much as anybody to the league, says that we'll win 5-4. And since George hasn't been wrong yet. . . .

Interviews for the network TV people has been going on here, among both players and fans. Parent John Lawson was interviewed by the ABC people today and ended up doing his Howard Cosell imitation for Keith Jackson (ABC's sportscaster).

Saturday, August 28

AS THE CLICHE goes, life is a constant series of peaks and valleys.

Never has it been more true than during the nine or so hours before, including and after Campbell's 10-3 loss to Japan, in Saturday's Little League World Series championship game.

Prior to the game, the Campbell Kids reached their emotional peak. This was due to the arrival of Coach John Emory, who was prevented from being with the team earlier in the week. Emory has tremendous rapport with the kids, and it looked as if his mere presence might be emough to propel them past the powerful Japanese.

In addition, the rousing support of their 60 or so hometown fans, the electricity generated by the 20,000 fans in the scenic ballpark, and the impetus of being the underdog and having something to prove put the Campbell players in an excited state of mind.

PERHAPS THEY WERE too excited . . . because in two short hours, the awesome streak the locals had put together to get to the finals came to a crushing, nightmarish end.

In baseball, there are many games in which statistics do not tell the story, but this wasn't one of them. Five errors, four wild pitches, four passed balls, seven walks — and only five hit to the outfield by the Japanese during the entire game.

In short, Campbell handed Japan the game on a silver platter.

Three very pivotal errors enabled the Far East representatives to tally five unearned runs in the bottom of the second, putting the Americans into a hole from which they would never emerge. The kids had been doing the impossible for over a month, but two weeks away from home in a strange place, the uncertainty of whether or not they would play the day before, and a Japanese team that had had two weeks rest before the Series were just too much. A 12-year-old human body can only do so much.

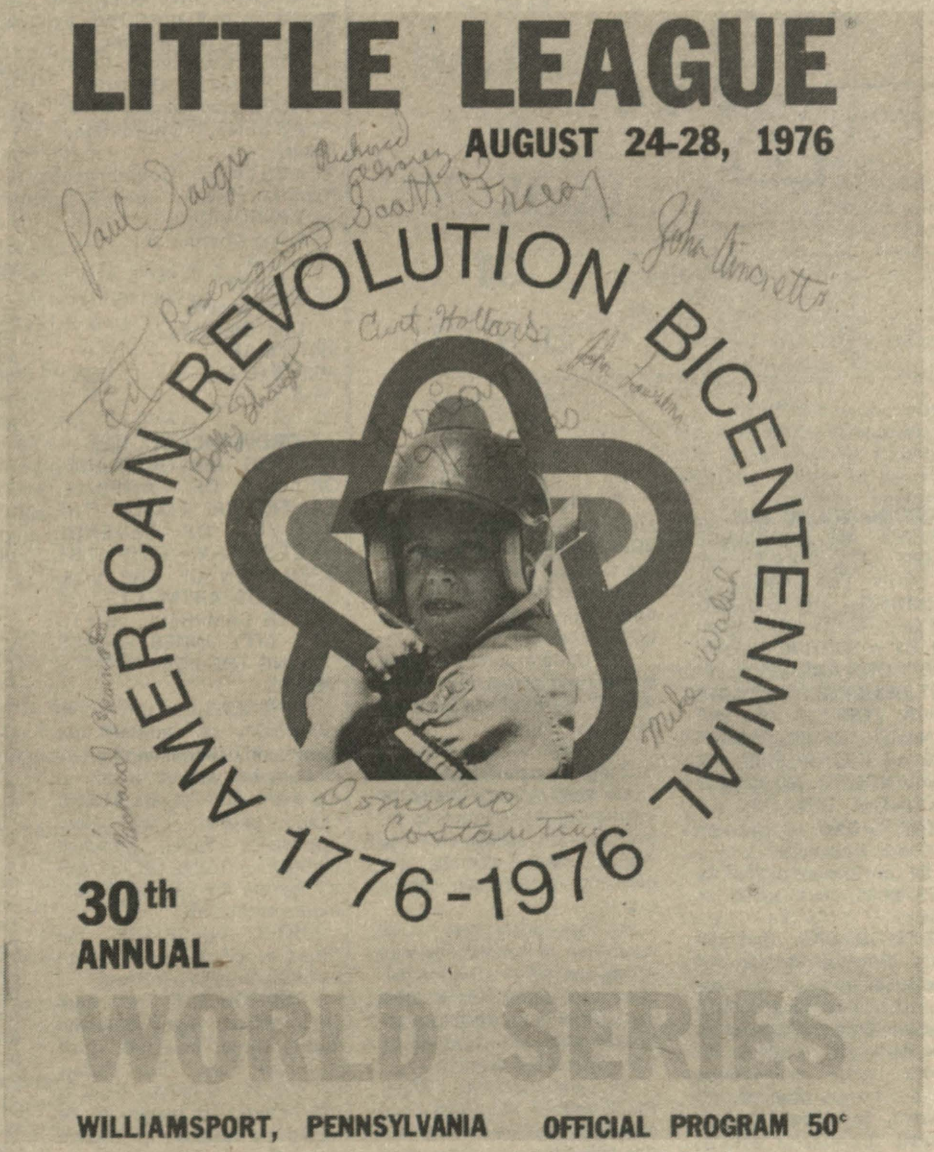
THIS WRITER has never witnessed a secne resembling the one which immediately followed the struggle. Every player and many of the fans were in tears — not just because they had lost, but because they had handed the game to a club that, manpower-wise, was clearly not the superior team.

They had worked, sweated, and sacrificed for countless hours for that chance in the spotlight — and it had slipped away without them having a chance to show what they could really do. The team that lost on national TV was not the real Campbell — but nobody will ever know, and that knowledge completely sapped the emotions of everybody there.

As John Lawson put it, "If we played them tomorrow, we'd have beaten them."

These kids may have been losers on Saturday. But they are champions of the United States.

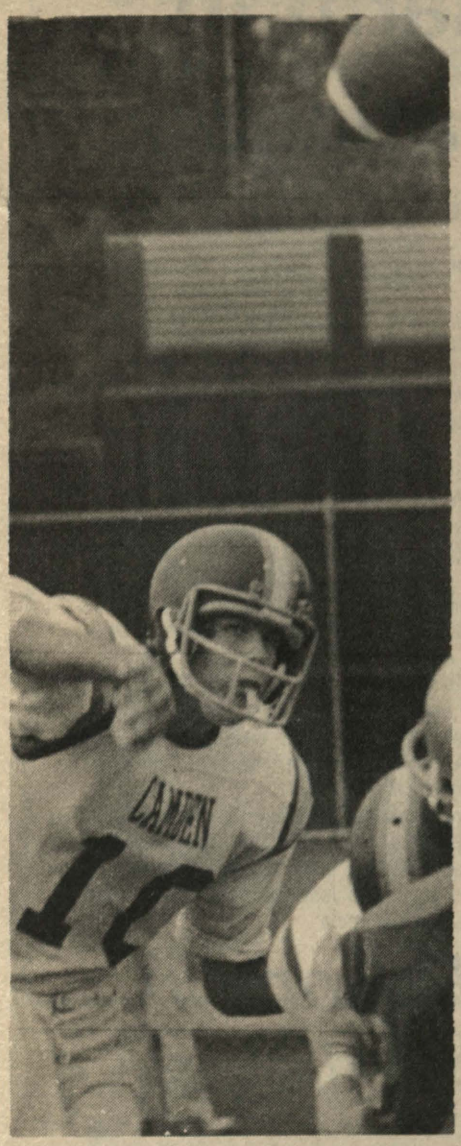
By Chuck Hildebrand



THE COVER of this year's Little League World Series program was autographed by the members of Campbell's national championship team.

Cougar gridders look tough

Hill, Stewart lead talented Camden squad into promising 1976 season



RIFLE ARM—Possessing a riflelike arm, junior Jeff Hill promises to be one of the top quarterbacks in the WVAL this year for the Camden Cougars. Hill was Camden's starting qb last year when the Cougars went 5-4.

DURING HIS 11 years as the Camden Cougars head football coach, Bob Gatiss has probably never been as excited about starting a season as he is in 1976.

"We have the best talent we've had since I've been here, including many very fine juniors who started as sophomores last year," said Gatiss.

The Cougars haven't won a West Valley Athletic League championship since 1962. But Gatiss is predicting that his Cougars will finish high in 1976.

A talented, all-junior backfield is one of Gatiss' prime reasons for optimism.

Jeff Hill, a returning letterman, spearheads the Cougar backfield at quarterback.

"Hill is an outstanding passer," praised the Camden boss. "He's a top college prospect."

Joining Hill in the backfield will be fullback George Rizzo, wingback Chris Mesa and tailback Dennis Hancock. All three are returning lettermen like Hill.

Hill will be tossing his passes in the direction of receivers like Jim Barnett, Dave Bonasera, Daryl Doll, and Brad Russell.

"We should pass very well," noted Gatiss.

FORMING THE pass protection for Hill and making the holes for Rizzo, Mesa and Hancock to run through will be a big and beefy offensive line.

Mark Steward (6'2", 190 pounds), the Cougars' lone returning all-leaguer, anchors the offensive line at one guard spot. Claude Alley (5'9", 190 pounds) will handle the other guard position.

Don Brown (6'5", 230 pounds) and Jim Milbourn (6'2", 200 pounds) will be the Cougars' starting tackles while Jeff Littfin (6'2", 190 pounds) will do the snapping at center. Rob Honore, a first year player, will more than likely be the Camden tight end.

Stewart and Brown are the Cougars' top prospects in the offensive line, according to Gatiss.

In addition to passing well, Gatiss felt his club would "play good defense."

The Cougars, who will be in a 4-4-3 defense most of the time in '76, will be led by a trio of hard hitting linebackers — Stewart, Rizzo and Mesa.

The defensive line will be spearheaded by Brown, the Cougars' huge senior. Others battling for a line position include Brad Johnson (6'1", 175 pounds), Ramon Johnson (6'2", 170 pounds), Al Chase (6', 180 pounds), Milbourn, Keven Ansberry (6'2", 185 pounds) and Frank Nelson (6', 190 pounds).

JIM BARNETT is the top Camden prospect in the defensive backfield which might also include Kevin Gipson, Ric Slayton, Mitch Ulivarri and Steve Fleury.

Others who will probably see action either defensively or offensively for the Cougars in '76 include Tom Gazay, Gus Avalos, Steve Johnson, Dirk Larsen, Russell, Steve Sharpe and Frank Nelson.

While Gatiss handles the head coaching duties, Ray Andree will work with the Cougar line and Bob Serpa will work with the running backs and linebackers.

Gatiss picked Los Gatos as the team to beat again in the WVAL. But with a little luck, it could be his club heading into the CCS play-offs in December.

Car Rallye to benefit MD children

THERE AREN'T too many occasions when it's possible to have fun and work for a troubled child at the same time. But the World Cup Rallye Association is giving everyone that chance this weekend.

The WCRA will sponsor a CM-Navigational Car Rallye on Sunday, Sept. 5, with the proceeds going to help fight Muscular Dystrophy.

"The rallye is an inexpensive way for everyone to have fun," said Association chairman Emil Rodolfa. "It's also an excellent way to raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy."

The rallye is open to everyone. No speed or time is involved, just "your ability to play a logic game on wheels," according to Rodolfa. No special type of care is necessary to compete.

The entry fee is just $3 per carload (the number of people in each car does not affect the price). All proceeds from the rallye go to the "Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy" and all entries are tax deductible. The start is any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Guadalupe Park parking lot on N. First St. in San Jose (between Highways 101 and 17, across from Billings Chevrolet).

There will be five classes of competition: first time, beginner, novice, senior and expert. Contestants only compete with those of similar experience. The basic equipment is a clipboard, pen, paper, a car and a friend.

There will be awards to the top seven in the first time class, the top 10 beginners, the top seven novice competitors, the top three seniors and the top two experts. A silk screened participation plaque will be given to each entry.

For more information call 262-6722 for a recorded message (the voice of Bob Osca) anytime, 24 hours a day.

sports

Conn, Turnwall lead Blackford

Spitzer optimistic about Braves' chances in 1976

AFTER A COUPLE of down years at Blackford high, things are looking up for the Braves' football team.

"I'm very optimistic about 1976," said Blackford head coach Mike Spitzer, who heads into his second year at the Brave helm. "With no injuries and a few breaks we could be right up there."

Led by returning second team all-leaguer Mike Turnwall, the Braves' offense figures to be the club's strong suit.

In addition to the hard running Turnwall, the Brave backfield will feature the strong throwing arm of Scott Conn. Both Conn and Turnwall have started for the past two seasons on the Blackford varsity.

"Conn is definitely a college prospect," according to Spitzer.

Matt Hendricks will man the slot position while Scott Brannen, up from last year's junior varsity squad, will be counted on to handle the halfback spot.

Conn, meanwhile, will be aiming at returning starters Kevin Troupe or Dave McClenahan, a converted fullback, when he goes to the air. Guy Gandenberger, a jv player last year, has been impressive in pre-season workouts and should see plenty of action also.

"The offensive line is small but experienced," said Spitzer. "Without injuries, it could be excellent."

THE OFFENSIVE line, which Spitzer says is "quick and explosive," is led by Gary Morton, who is in his third year as a varsity starter. Morton (6'1", 205 pounds) is joined by Ken Rossi (6', 200 pounds) as returning starter. Morton will handle a tackel position while Rossi is set at guard.

Other offensive candidates include returning lettermen Jeff Gippetti, guard, Jeff Grimes, guard, and John Walthart, receiver. First year varsityman Paul Apodaca (6', 170 pounds) could see action at center.

Turnwall, Grimes and Gippetti all started at linebacker at various times last year and that is where the Braves' defensive strength should be in '76.

"Our line is also very strong," added Spitzer. Anchoring the line will be potential all-leaguer Randy English (5'8", 200 pounds) at tackler, returning starter Sean O'Carrol (6'4", 195 pounds) at the other tackle, and McClenahan (5'9", 175 pounds) at strong side end.

"We need to fill the gap at nose guard created when we move English (an honorable mention all-leaguer in 1975) to defensive tackle," noted Spitzer.

"Our defensive backs need a lot of work," Spitzer added. "But we have three returning starters from last year in Mark Publicover, Matt Kimura and Matt Henrickson. The free safety spot is wide open with Walthart and a number of jv's vying for that position."

Other first year varsity players expected to help the Brave cause this year include Rich Andelin and Kirs Stiles, both up from last year's jv squad.

Spitzer, who picks Los Gatos as the team to beat again in '76, will be joined on the sidelines by assistant coaches Ron Leimbach and Tom Colby.

UNDERHANDED RELEASE—Rich Hull of the LeBlanc Barons lets go of an underhanded release against the Cal West Falcons with runners on second and third and John Sheppard at the plate. Hull pitched out of the jam in the exhibition game and this weekend will try to help pitch the Barons into the National open fast pitch tournament in Allentown, Pennsylvania.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

LeBlanc's hope: 3rd time's a charm in quest for Nationals

IN 1973 the LeBlanc Barons won the Regional fast pitch softball championship and advanced to the National tournament.

Since then, though, the Barons have tried twice to get to the Nationals — and twice they've failed. Well, those Barons are in hot pursuit of a National berth in 1976. And LeBlanc is hoping the third time's the charm!

LeBlanc is 3-0 in the three weekend Regional tournament in Santa Rosa and sits just a game out of a berth in the championship finale.

The Barons posted their third straight Regional shut-out win last Sunday, whitewashing the Sacramento 76ers 3-0 behind Rich Hull's two-hitter.

LeBlanc's will meet Dave Abel of Modesto Sunday in the semi-finals and a win there would send the Barons into the title game on Labor Day, Sept. 6, with a perfect slate in the double elimination event.

The Regional winner will head to Allentown, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 10-18 to compete in the Amateur Softball Association National championship tournament.

THE BARONS finished second to the Clearwater Bombers in their last National try but have come up short twice since then.

The Barons took a long stride towards that National berth in their first game of the Regionals, shutting out Guanella Bros. of Santa Rosa 3-0 on a Hull two-hitter.

Guanella Bros. won the National crown in 1974 in Clearwater and returned as the defending champ last year only to lose two straight.

The Barons ripped Fresno 6-0 in their next game, Guy French tossing four innings to get the win. Chuck Caldera finished up the last three innings of the shut-out. The two combined for a two-hitter, each allowing one safety.

Hull, who didn't figure as the Baron ace a few weeks ago, came through with another two-hitter last weekend against the 76ers. Mike Summerbell was two for three in the win.

Glen Beamon, the Baron center fielder, has figured as the most consistent hitter on the season for the club, made up mostly of players from San Jose, Milpitas, Mountain View and Sunnyvale.

Barons sweep Falcons in exhibition double-dipper

TWO FAST PITCH softball teams destined for National tournaments locked horns in Mountain View last week in an exhibition double-header — the LeBlanc Barons and the Cal West Falcons.

The Falcons are now on the road to the A division Nationals in Hamilton, Ohio, and the Barons are currently competing in the Regional tourney in Santa Rosa with sights set on the open National tourney in Allentown, Pennsylvania. But both took time out for a twin-bill last Wednesday.

The Barons won both ends of the double-dipper, taking the first game 2-1 and the second game 4-1.

Rich Hull was the winner in the opener for Le Blanc's, taking advantage of a pair of unearned runs in the second inning. John Sheppard was the loser for Cal West despite giving up just a pair of hits. Ken Peterson finished the last two innings for the Falcons.

Don Duffy slapped a home run for Cal West's only run of the ballgame.

In the nightcap, Chuck Caldera went the distance for the Barons to claim the mound win.

Peterson was the loser in the game despite giving up just three hits in five innings. Ray Caldera finished the game for Peterson, tossing two innings in the 4-1 loss.

Sheppard leads Cal West bid

Falcons out to capture National tourney

THE CAL WEST Falcons have quite a few tournament titles under their belts this season. But there's still one championship that the local fast pitch softball team is looking for — the National crown.

The Falcons were to leave Wednesday night for the A division National fast pitch tournament in Hamilton, Ohio.

The tournament will begin Thursday, Sept. 2, and the championship game will be played on Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The Falcons won two games in the Santa Clara County Metro tournament to win the berth in the Amateur Softball Association Nationals. The Falcons knocked off the San Jose Merchants 14-3 and 4-3.

John Sheppard was the winning pitcher in the first game for Cal West and Ken Peterson picked up the win in the second game with Ray Caldera notching a save.

The Falcons, who decided early in the year to concentrate on the A division National tournament, won more than 70 games on the season, including tournament championships at the "Big Lou" tourney in San Mateo and the Cal West invitational in Mt. View.

Giants return home

THE SAN Francisco Giants return home Friday night to open a four game series with the Randy Jones-led San Diego Padres. Tickets for all Giant games may be purchased at the Main Box Office at Candlestick Park, at the Giants' downtown ticket office, 170 Grant ave. in San Francisco, at all Macy's, Emporium and Capwell department stores, and at all BASS and Ticketron outlets.

Cal West added tourney seconds at the "Pete Perata" invitational in Lake Tahoe and the Livermore tournament and finished fourth at San Juan.

SHEPPARD, a 1968 graduate of Branham high school, was picked the most valuable player in the San Mateo, Lake Tahoe and Livermore tournaments.

There are 62 teams expected for the double elimination tournament in Ohio this week.

"It should be a good contest," said Ed Woodall, the club sponsor. "We're going back there fully expecting to win it. But you always have to be afraid of that one bad game that could put you into the loser's bracket."

Top hitters on the Falcon club are center fielder Oly Olson and catcher Dave Hendrix. Olson batted over .600 on the year for the Falcons and Hendrix was the team's power hitter.

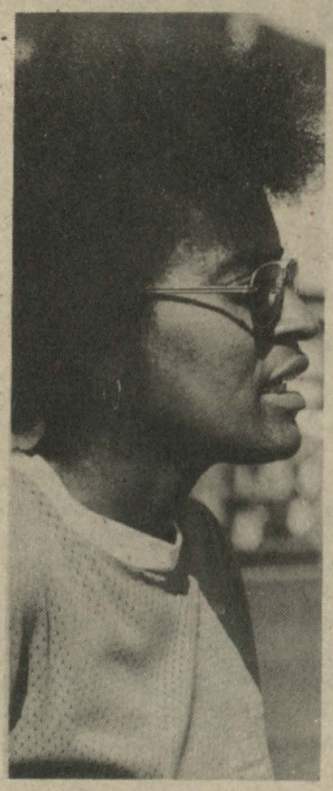
Hendrix hit three home runs in one game for the Falcons this year and slapped a 500 foot grand slam homer.

Shortstop Fred Santos and third sacker Ron Looney hit over .300 on the year for the Falcons and second baseman Jim Bartlett and right fielder Bill Ledgewood are also in the midst of fine seasons. John Figueroa, "the fastest man in softball" according to Woodall, handled the chores at first base.

Woodall singled out Don Duffy, the team's left fielder, as one of the most consistent players in the Falcon line-up.

Sheppard, Peterson and Caldera handle the club's mound duties. Woodall and Gary Murphy each fill in as utility players and Al Soto is the team manager.

Sunbird Silhouette



ALLIE HENDERSON
POSITION: First base
BATS: B THROWS: R
BORN: August 1, 1949 in Oakland, California

The San Jose Sunbirds expected to have a potent batting attack as they entered their first season in the Women's Professional Softball League. And Allie Henderson was counted on to supply some of the Birds' offensive punch.

"She's a long ball hitter, said Sunbird manager Laura Malesh. "She has good power to all fields.

Although not a consistent home run hitter during her amateur career, Henderson did belt plenty of doubles and triples.

She established an all-time Santa Clara Laurel record in 1971 by lashing 11 triples, breaking her own mark of nine set in 1970.

In addition to hitting for power, Henderson can drive in a lot of runs. She knocked in 42 runs in '70 and had 33 RBI's in '71.

Henderson isn't just a hitter, however. She is also a smooth fielding first sacker.

"She has an excellent glove at first base," noted Malesh.

Henderson recorded over 500 put-outs during three of the five seasons she spent with Santa Clara (1968-72) before completing her amateur career with the Sunnyvale Bandits (1973-75).

Henderson is currently attending Cal State Hayward where she is majoring in physical education. She student teaches at Tennyson high school in Hayward.

Goularte, Morgan head for Stock photo-finish

IT'S TURNING into a real horse race in the Stock Car circuit at the San Jose Speedway and if things continue at the same pace Harry Goularte and Ray Morgan just might be headed for a real photo-finish.

The two are in a tight battle for first place in the battle of Stock horsepower at the Speedway with Jerry DeLoach not too far behind in third.

Goularte saw his 47 point lead over Morgan slip to 23 in the Aug. 21 show at the Speedway and De Loach pulled from 69 points behind to just 41.

Goularte still holds the stock lead with 769 points but Morgan is a close second at 746 and DeLoach is third at 728.

Dan Bishop is a solid fourth in the Stock Car circuit but there's a real fight on for fifth. Jeff Prescott holds the number five position with 612 points but Nick Foster is sixth at 605 and Ken Nott is a very close seventh at 604.

slipped to ninth at 544. Pat Norris holds 10th at 537 and Vern Anderson of Campbell has pulled to 11th at 435.

The drivers are now preparing for a full slate of race activity Saturday when the regular triple-header program of Super Modified, Stock Car and Figure 8 racing hits the Speedway oval. Practice begins at 6 p.m. with qualifying at 7 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m.

Ken Naber continues to lead the field in the Figure 8 program at San Jose. Naber boasts 700 points to lead all drivers, Lloyd Keldsen jr. second at 654.

Nott and Darryl Sandau are rivaling Keldsen for the number two spot in the Figure 8 standings.

Midgets prepare for dirt track 100 lapper

MIDGET AUTO racing will drop the green flag on Labor Day weekend Friday when the Bay Cities Racing Association hosts the 100 lap Dirt Track championship race at the Fremont Raceway.

Top Midget drivers from the area will zero in on Fremont for the race Friday, Sept. 3, when a field of 18 cars takes off in the main event. Time trials will begin at 7 p.m. with racing at 8:15 p.m.

Eight spots for the main event were filled heading into action last Friday at Fremont and eight more positions were to be taken then. The final two berths in the main will go to the top two finishers in the semi-main on Sept. 3.

Hank Butcher of San Leandro, Rich Lawson and Billy Rogers of Sunnyvale and Bobby Morrow of San Jose picked off places in the 100 lapper in the first week of qualifying and Danny O'Neill of Saratoga, Floyd Alvis of San Carlos, Ray Lawson of Fresno and Vic Mencarini of Sacramento gained berths the second week.

Butcher already had two wins to his credit on the Fremont track this season and, piloting his Dupont Volkswagon powered machine, is a favorite in Friday's field. BCRA defending champ Morrow should give him a run for his money.

Other drivers who went into Friday's last race at Fremont with a shot at the 100 lapper were Ken Molica of San Jose, Jack Walker of San Jose, Milt Harper of Hillsborough, Rich Garcia of Sunnyvale, Wheeler Gresham of Santa Clara, Tim Joyce of San Francisco and Howard Segur of Daly City.

Midget auto racing is one of the few forms of motor sports that has retained most of its specifications and format. While great engineering changes in both chasis and power plants have evolved over the years, the open-wheeled racing machines are still regarded as one of the "pure" forms of oval track racing. The evolvement of the roll cage several years ago for safety purposes is the only noticeable change in this exciting and competitive brand of racing.

sports

Sunbird end regular season with six twinbills at home

THE SAN JOSE Sunbirds begin a six day, 12 game home stand tonight (Wednesday) against the San Diego Sandpipers at San Jose Municipal Stadium with a 7 p.m. doubleheader.

The Sunbirds and Sandpipers clash again tomorrow in another 7 p.m. twinbill. The four games with San Diego represent make-ups of their doubleheaders that were rained out August 17-18.

San Jose then hosts the Michigan Travelers Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. in two more twin bills before wrapping up its regular season schedule against the Santa Ana Lionettes Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday, September 6, at 6 p.m.

Tickets to all of San Jose's remaining regular season games can be purchased at all BASS outlets, Macy's, Emporium and Fontanetti's Sporting Goods stores, Top Hat Tickets, the San Jose box office and the Sunbirds' office, located at 231 O'Connor dr., San Jose.

For ticket information regarding the upcoming play-offs call the Sunbirds office at 287-0900.

'Bird play-off tickets on sale

The San Jose Sunbirds will host the first two games of the West division play-offs Thursday, September 9, and Friday, September 10, at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

San Jose's opponent will be any one of three different teams — the San Diego Sandpipers, the Santa Ana Lionettes or the Arizona Birds.

Tickets to the play-offs go on sale Thursday, September 2, at all BASS outlets, Macy's, Emporium and Fontanetti's Sporting Goods stores, Top Hat Tickets, the San Jose Box Office and the Sunbirds' office, located at 231 O'Connor dr. in San Jose.

Ticket prices are $5.50 for box seats and $4.50 for reserved seating. General admission tickets will go on sale at the gate the night of both games at $3 a seat.

Both nights will be single, nine inning games.

PAL football jamboree set

THE ANNUAL PAL Youth Tackle Football Jamboree will be held on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 5, at 11 a.m. at PAL Stadium located at King road and 680.

There will be 48 teams divided into American and National divisions. The teams are divided into ages and weights from 9-year-old, 60 pounders to 14-year-old, 145 pounders. Each team will play 15 minutes of continuous football.

There will be door prizes, five half-time shows, featuring 500 PAL cheerleaders and Crazy George will also be there to lead cheers.

Admission is $1 for adults. Children under 12 are free.

Winter Pony league sets sign-up date

Sign-ups for the Campbell-Moreland Winter Pony League baseball season will take place Saturday, Sept. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Morgan Park Pony Clubhouse.

The Winter League will accommodate only those boys who will be eligible to play pony baseball in the 1977 season. This will include Pony holdovers from the 1976 season and graduates of the 1976 Little League season. The registration fee is $6.

Two clinics will also be conducted — one for pitchers and catchers Sunday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m., and a baserunning clinic Saturday, Sept. 11. Teams will organize on Sept. 12, and the nine-Saturday traveling league will begin Saturday, Sept. 18. Campbell is expected to enter five or six teams in the league which also embrace teams from Los Gatos, Westside and Cambrian Pony Leagues.

For more information, contact Bud Stallings, Winter League coordinator, 378-2007.

Cage coach clinic set

DEAN SMITH, head coach of the gold medal winning U.S. Olympic basketball team, will be one of three featured speakers at the ninth annual West Valley College basketball coaches clinic to be held October 8-9 at WVC's Saratoga campus.

In addition to Smith, Dick DiBiaso of Stanford University and Bill Fraser, who coached Long Beach City College to the 1976 California JC championship, will also speak.

For further information call El Brown at 867-2200.

FUTURE SITE OF THE
PHILIPPINE CULTURAL CENTER
PHILIPPINE CULTURAL CENTER FOUNDATION
PHILIPPINE CULTURAL CENTER CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
Los Gatos Creek Park

RECEIVING A proclamation from the California senate for the occasion was Alice Balahadia, president of the foundation. The framed resolution was hand delivered by State Senator Jerry Smith, right. Also pictured, center, is Reppie Bautista, a member of the foundation board of director and Chairman of the ground Dedication.

Planned for three years

Philippine center dedication feted

IT WAS JUST a beginning recently when government officials and well wishers gathered for ground dedication ceremonies in Campbell. But that afternoon had been three years in the making.

American and Philippine flags were flying along the north end of Los Gatos Creek Park as such notables as Congressman Norman Mineta and Philippine Consul General Romeo Arguelles spoke of the future of that now-spartan site near the Camden avenue-San Tomas expressway overpass.

Under terms of the agreement signed by the city and members of the Philippine Cultural Center Foundation board of directors, construction must begin on that site within five years. But the paper work necessary before that agreement could be signed was a three-year project.

Among the two dozen or so speakers on hand that day was Supervisor Rod Diridon who charmed the Filipino visitors with his opening remarks, "Mabuhay! Salamat Po," which roughly translated means an enthusiastic greeting and a respectful thank you for the invitation.

Father Leonard Bose of St. Lucy's Catholic Church gave the invocation plus the blessing of the land and other speakers included State Senator Jerry Smith, Vice Mayor Bill Podgorsek and former county supervisor Ralph Mehrkens (the former supervisor originally worked with the foundation to get the project underway while Diridon picked up the reins after his election).

The afternoon ceremonies were followed by a gala dinner-dance that night attended by about 300 guests, including attorney Hal Galloway, representing Senator John Tunney.

IN ADDITION to speeches and awards the afternoon dedication program also included the native dance, "Tinikling," performed by dancers Eddie Bautista and Diana Duclayan and clappers Margie Duclayan and Donny Bautista.

(Photography by Kirk McClelland)